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See Page 3

Britain, France May Immediately Spend £200,000,000 On
Purchases Of American War Materials And Warplanes

COLOSSAL ALLIED PURCHASES FORECAST

U.S. NEUTRALITY REVISION PAVES WAY FOR SALE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UP).—Wall Street estimated that the Allies will, within the next few months, buy between £100,000,000 and £200,000,000 worth of planes and war equipment from their combined cash resources here. These resources are estimated to be between £1,000,000,000 and £1,600,000,000.

It is expected that purchasing agencies will be formally opened after President Roosevelt signs the new Neutrality Act.

Advance emissaries have already conducted technical discussions with a number of large industrial firms regarding the possibility of buying projectiles.

MAY BUY 15,000 PLANES

Unconfirmed rumours say the Allied plane purchases may aggregate 15,000 planes. There is every indication that the plane plants will operate at the utmost capacity for many months.

READY FOR SIGNATURE

Revised Bill Sent To White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Senate Leader Barkley has announced that the Joint Committee of the Senate and the House agreed on the Neutrality Bill.

The Senate approved the revised Bill by 55 votes to 24.

The preamble of the Bill declares that the United States reserves all its rights under international law, despite the restrictions imposed by the Bill on American citizens and ships.

The House of Representatives also adopted the Bill.

The President will attach his signature at 5 p.m. G.M.T. (1 a.m. H.K.T.).

A Proclamation will be issued shortly afterwards, making the Bill effective.

Three Major Changes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Senate Leader Barkley announced that the House and Senate Committees, after a three and a half hours conference, agreed on the final draft of the Neutrality Bill, substantially in the same form in which it passed the Senate.

Senator Key Pittman agreed with the three "major changes": the first exempting neutral vessels from title-transfer sections of the zones such as the Pacific and South Atlantic; the second designed to protect ships departing prior to the enactment of the Bill and the third exempting radio telephone, telegraph, and cable communications companies from the provisions banning credits to belligerents.

Neutrality Act Goes To The White House

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—The Senate completed action on the Conference report on the Neutrality Act and sent it to the House which acted quickly, passed the Act, and sent it to the White House for the President's signature.

President Is Pleased

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (UP).—Authorizing direct quotation, President Roosevelt said: "I am very glad that the Bill has restored the historic

According to local expectation, shipments will be made largely by convoys, guarded by Allied warcraft, who await them somewhere near the entrance of New York harbour.

Hugh Orders Already Made For Aircraft

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UP).—Dow Jones, in a copyright article, state that new foreign orders totalling \$159,000,000 have been or will be issued to American aircraft manufacturers when the repeal of the arms embargo is enacted.

United Aircraft will receive an order for \$70,000,000 for engines and propellers; Curtiss-Wright, \$50,000,000 for planes, and engines; Douglas \$30,000,000 for planes; Lockheed \$5,000,000 for planes and Republic \$1,000,000 for planes.

The announcement said that there are indications that "additional contracts may be forthcoming within the next few weeks."

Australian Purchases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—In a broadcast to-day, Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said that the decisions taken in the last two months involved an additional expenditure of £26,000,000.

The Government has doubled its U.S. order (in the event of the embargo being repealed) for Lockheed Hudson aircraft to 100 machines.

Unlimited Resources

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP).—The first official reaction regarding the repeal of the embargo came from the Ministry of Supply, when Mr. Leslie Burgin said that the enactment placed "unlimited resources" at the disposal of the Allies.

Great Britain, he said, will now review her own arms production and fill any shortage from the United States.

"If should say we want machine tools and certain types of raw materials; and, ultimately, some ammunition," he declared.

He did not mention what the expected purchases of aircraft would be, because his Ministry is not responsible for plane production.

Bourse Booms

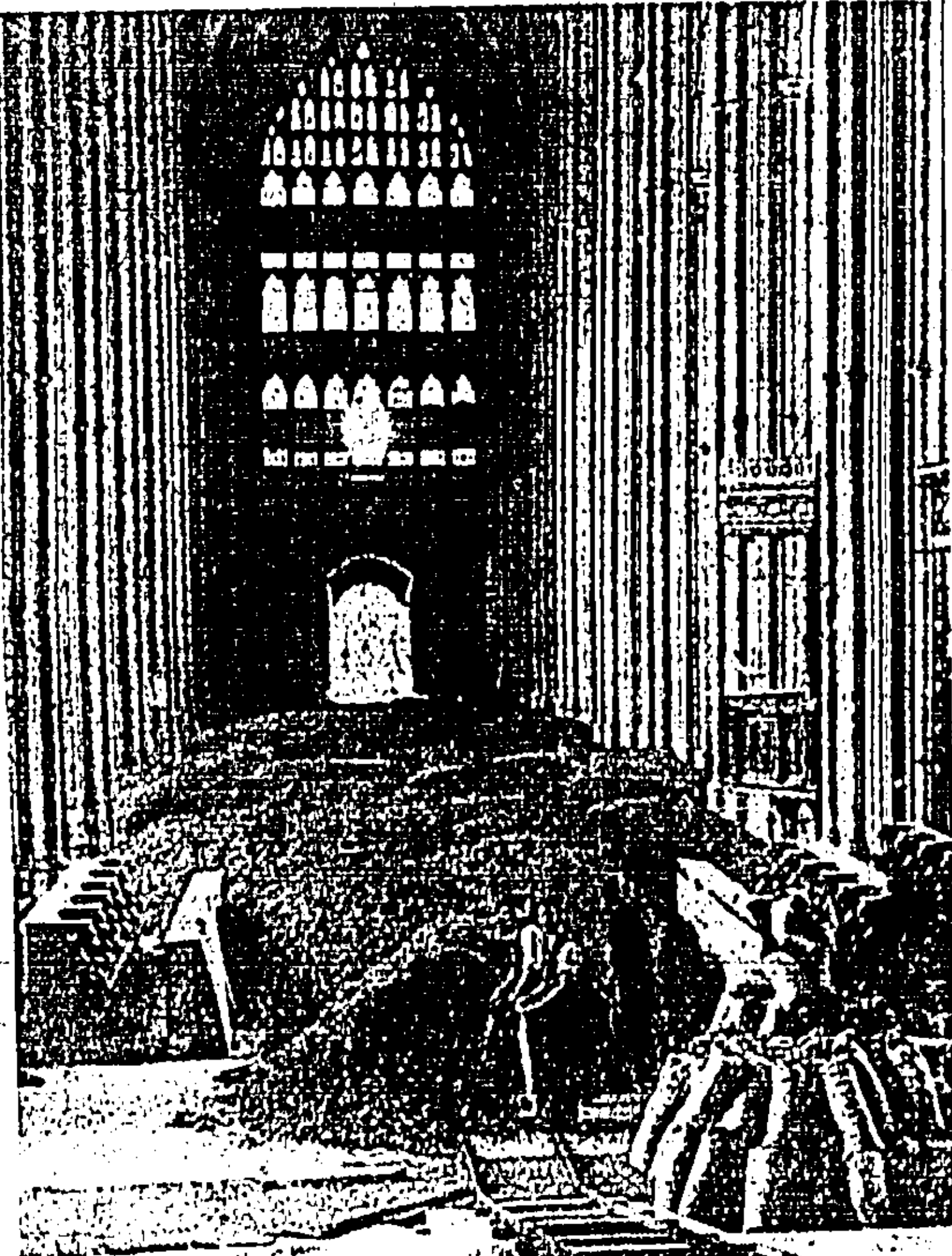
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 3 (UP).—The Bourse boomed when the repeal of the embargo was announced.

From Melbourne, it is reported that the Government has officially

CHRIST'S HOUSE IS NOT SAFE

British Warships Trail City of Flint



TONS OF EARTH being carried into the nave of Canterbury Cathedral to protect the fabric—a striking picturization of modern "civilization".

Thrilling Air Fight Over French Lines

TWO REICH PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter's Special Correspondent with the B.E.F.).—Details now available of the shooting down yesterday of two German reconnaissance planes show that four Germans were taken prisoner.

312 ALIEN "ENEMIES"

Empire List Published In "Government Gazette"

The names of 312 German firms in different parts of the world are published in this morning's "Government Gazette" in connection with the Trading with the Enemy (Specified Persons) Order, 1939.

The notification states that each of the persons mentioned shall for the purposes of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1914, be deemed to be an enemy within the meaning of the Ordinance during such period as this order shall, in relation to such person, remain in force.

The only Far Eastern names contained in the list are the following:

H. Abacus and Co., Tokyo and branches at Yokohama and Kobe.
Askonia Kabashiki Kaisha, Tokyo.
Dohler Kettei Goshi Kaisha, Tokyo.
Dai Nippon Kabi Kabashiki Kaisha, Tokyo.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Of the four men, two were wounded and two were unhurt.

Three German planes crossed French territory adjacent to the British zone.

Instantly the French and British A.A. batteries opened fire and British fighters, which were waiting for just such an opportunity, dashed in pursuit.

The combined fire of the A.A. batteries and the fighter planes brought down one German machine.

Dog-Fight

Meanwhile, the British Flight Lieutenant, leading the Air Force, ordered two machines to chase one enemy while he himself pursued the other.

He hunted his quarry from a height of 20,000 feet until, after three bursts from his guns, the German plunged in a terrific nose-dive, following a tenebrous chase over a distance of 100 miles.

Empire Training Scheme

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—In the Empire Training Scheme conference which will be held next week, Canada will be represented by Mr. Mackenzie King and the Ministers of Finance, Defence, and Transport.

Wang's Men Hold Editor

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (Central).—Mr. Hsia Jen-lag, city editor of the Chinese American Daily News in Shanghai, who mysteriously disappeared on the night of October 25, is now known to be detained by Wang Ching-wel's agents at the headquarters of the bogus "Chinese Kuomintang Anti-Communist National Salvation Corps" at 76 Jessfield Road.

It is said that he will not be released unless the "Chinese American Daily News" which is strictly anti-Wang Ching-wel, suspends publication.

NAVY WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE LINER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (UP).—Responsible sources state that it was most likely that the City of Flint would be taken to Setting.

She will probably arrive some time after Saturday night.

It is possible that she will halt either at Rostock or Kiel. A party of American newsmen will be officially conducted to the port to meet her on arrival.

Dodging British Cruiser

It is reported from Haugesund, Norway, that the vessel has dodged the narrow channel between Karmoe and the mainland in an apparent effort to "escape" observation by a trailing British cruiser.

Messages from Danish coastal points say that the ship appears to be attempting to make contact with Nazi aeroplanes or a Nazi freighter.

London interprets the announcement that the City of Flint has been sighted to signify that British warships have steadily followed her progress down the Norwegian coast.

They drew attention to the official admission that the vessel can "enter" the Baltic without abandoning either Norwegian or Swedish territorial waters, which is tantamount to confirmation of earlier beliefs that Great Britain will refrain from all attempts to intercept the vessel in order not to imperil the lives of those on board.

Lying Off Karmund

OSLO, Nov. 3 (UP).—The City of Flint was reported to be lying off Karmund at dusk to-day.

The American Embassy here has heard that a Norwegian doctor was taken aboard the City of Flint to treat members of the American crew. Officials are attempting to confirm this.

Reich Promise To United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The German Government formally assured the United States that the safety of the crew of the City of Flint will be protected.

The United States Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has cabled the State Department that the German naval authorities have been instructed to respect the wishes expressed by the United States Government that the crew should not be exposed to unnecessary danger.

Horror Upon Horror

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The horrors of German concentration camps have become still more hideous since the outbreak of war, declares the German "Freedom" station.

Quoting a report of a friend who was recently released from one, the station adds that forced labour is becoming harder and harder, an increasing percentage of the prisoners fall gravely ill, and many perish without medical attention because they are dealt with as malingersers.

LEAVE TURKEY ORDER DENIED

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The report that Germans are ordered to leave Turkey is denied in an Istanbul dispatch of the German official news agency.

Goering Must Admit Defeat

Nazi Air Chief Finds That Sinking Warships Is Expensive

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day states that the preponderance of the British and French fleets is the possible reason why Germany is hesitating on further bombing attacks on the British Fleet.

Marshal Goering is reported to be prepared to lose 100 bombing planes for each battleship sunk, but the German air force could not stand such losses.

HE LOOKED THOUGHTFUL



MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, First Lord of the Admiralty, on his way to a War Cabinet meeting in Downing-street.

RIBBENTROP UNMASKED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Proposed Nazi-Polish Pact Against Soviet

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—M. Zaleski, the Polish Minister, revealed in an interview with the "Petit Parisien" to-day that Herr von Ribbentrop in March last proposed to the Polish Ambassador a Berlin plan for German-Polish collaboration against Russia.

In revealing this, M. Zaleski is quoted as saying that "since Herr von Ribbentrop has been indulging in reminiscences, we too may add something of interest."

Plan For Colonies

Before this the Polish Ambassador was approached in October, 1938 with a plan whereby Germany and Poland could collaborate in getting colonies. This was during discussions on Danzig and the Corridor.

Poland refused both proposals, but put forward other methods for settling Polish-German differences.

This sheds an interesting light, it is pointed out, on Hitler's friendly references to Poland in the past.

As late as January 20 this year Hitler told the Reichstag that during the troubled months of the past year friendship between Germany and Poland was one of the reasons for the peace in Europe.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Britain has 14 capital ships, excluding the sunken Royal Oak, France has seven, and Germany five of which three are only the so-called pocket battleships.

Bombers' Big Risks
Reducing anything approaching equality by air attack is a matter of great difficulty. The air attacks on Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow had no practical results and caused the loss of over 25 per cent. of the attacking aircraft.

German bombers run a great risk, since German fighter planes are unable, owing to the distance from the air bases, to accompany their bombers which will then fall easy prey to the British fighters.

The necessity for conserving petrol is also a serious consideration. Twenty bombers consume a ton of petrol every ten minutes, necessitating about 30 tons for a raid on the British Fleet at its base.

LATEST

NAZI CREW INTERNED

AN URGENT "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE FROM OSLO, RECEIVED AS THIS EDITION WAS GOING TO PRESS, STATES THAT THE NORWEGIAN ADMIRALTY OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCES THAT THE GERMAN PRIZE CREW ABOARD THE AMERICAN LINER CITY OF FLINT HAS BEEN INTERNED IN NORWAY.

The message does not give details. But it appears to indicate that the American ship will now be free to return to America, since the American crew is still aboard and cannot further be interfered with by the Germans unless they succeed in re-capturing the vessel when it leaves Norwegian territorial waters.

British warships are just outside Norwegian waters and it is presumed that they will provide an escort for the City of Flint when and if she leaves Norway.

REVENUE STILL BOOMS

Hongkong's Healthy Financial State

DESPITE the China and European wars, Hongkong continues to increase its excess of assets over liabilities, the position at the end of August showing a credit balance of \$16,675,360 which was \$126,070 more than at the end of the preceding month.

Total revenue during August amounted to \$2,914,712 and total expenditure was \$2,788,641.

Under all heads save three revenue for the month exceeded that for the corresponding period last year. Duties amounted to \$1,807,735 against \$1,768,941; Post and Harbours \$50,110 against \$48,000; and interest on loans \$1,000 against \$1,000.

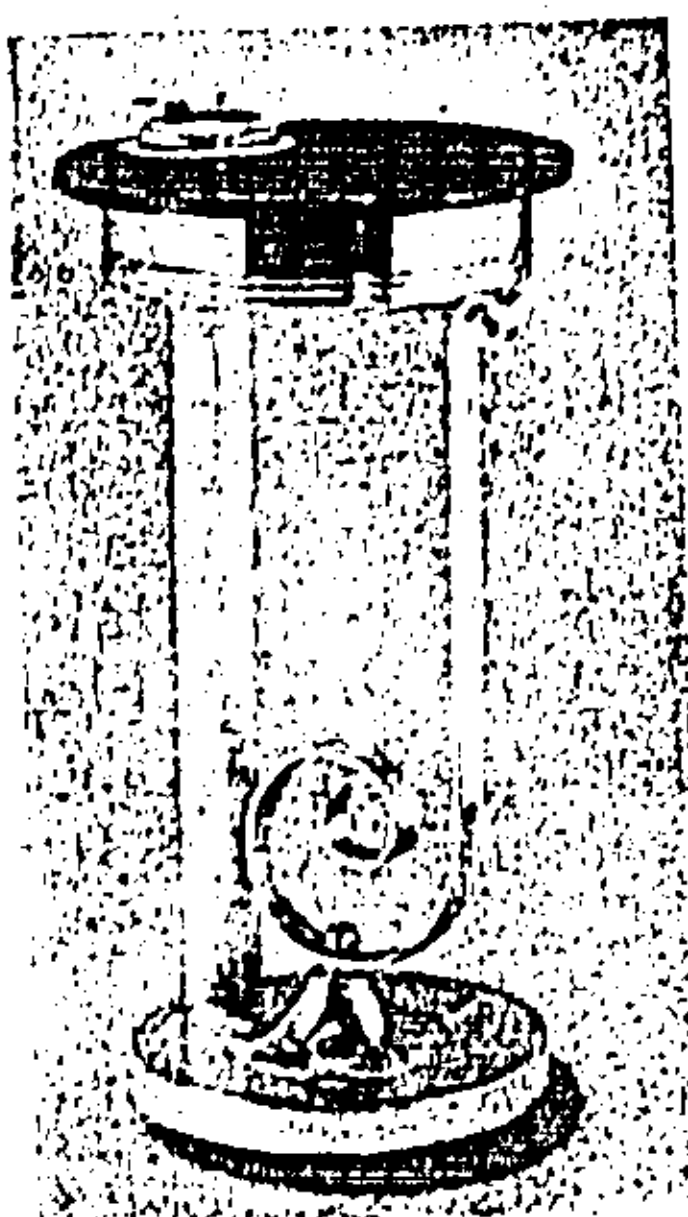
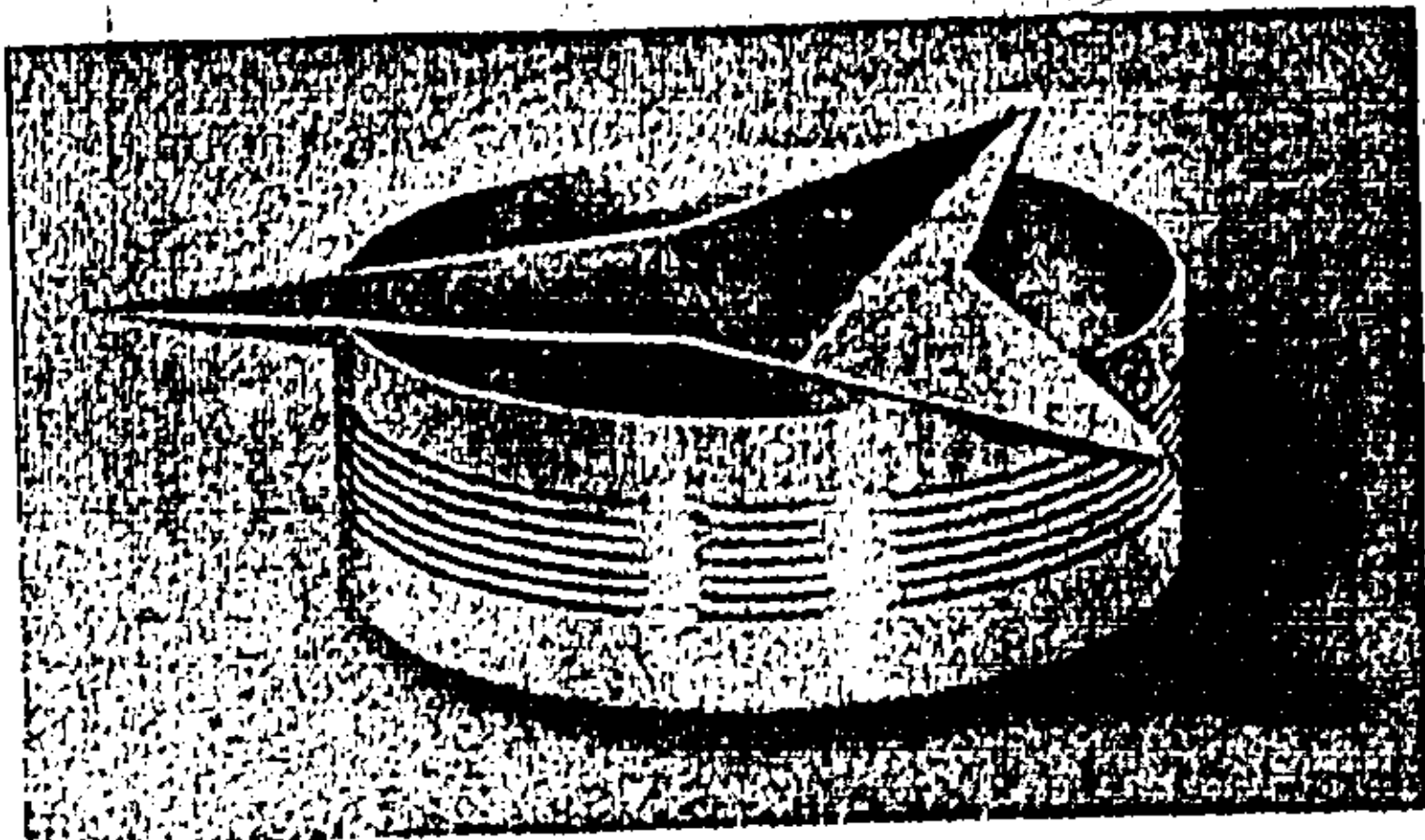
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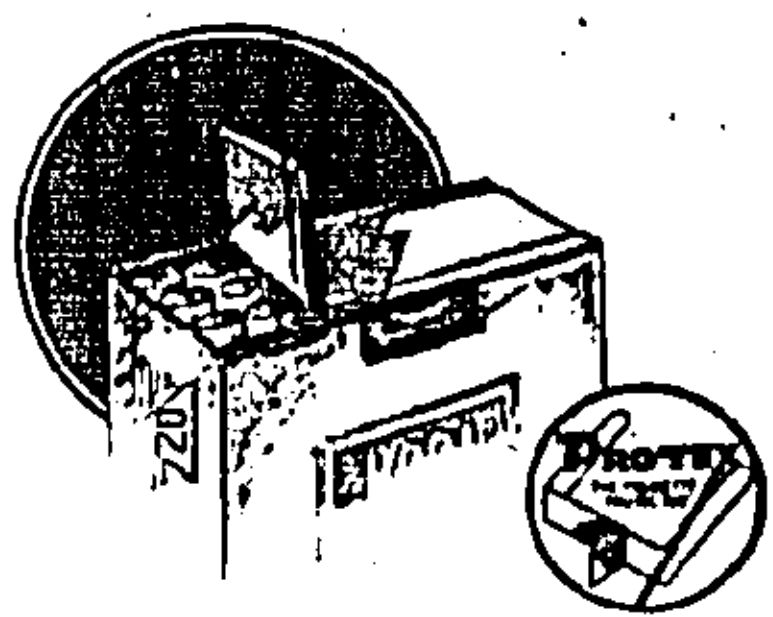
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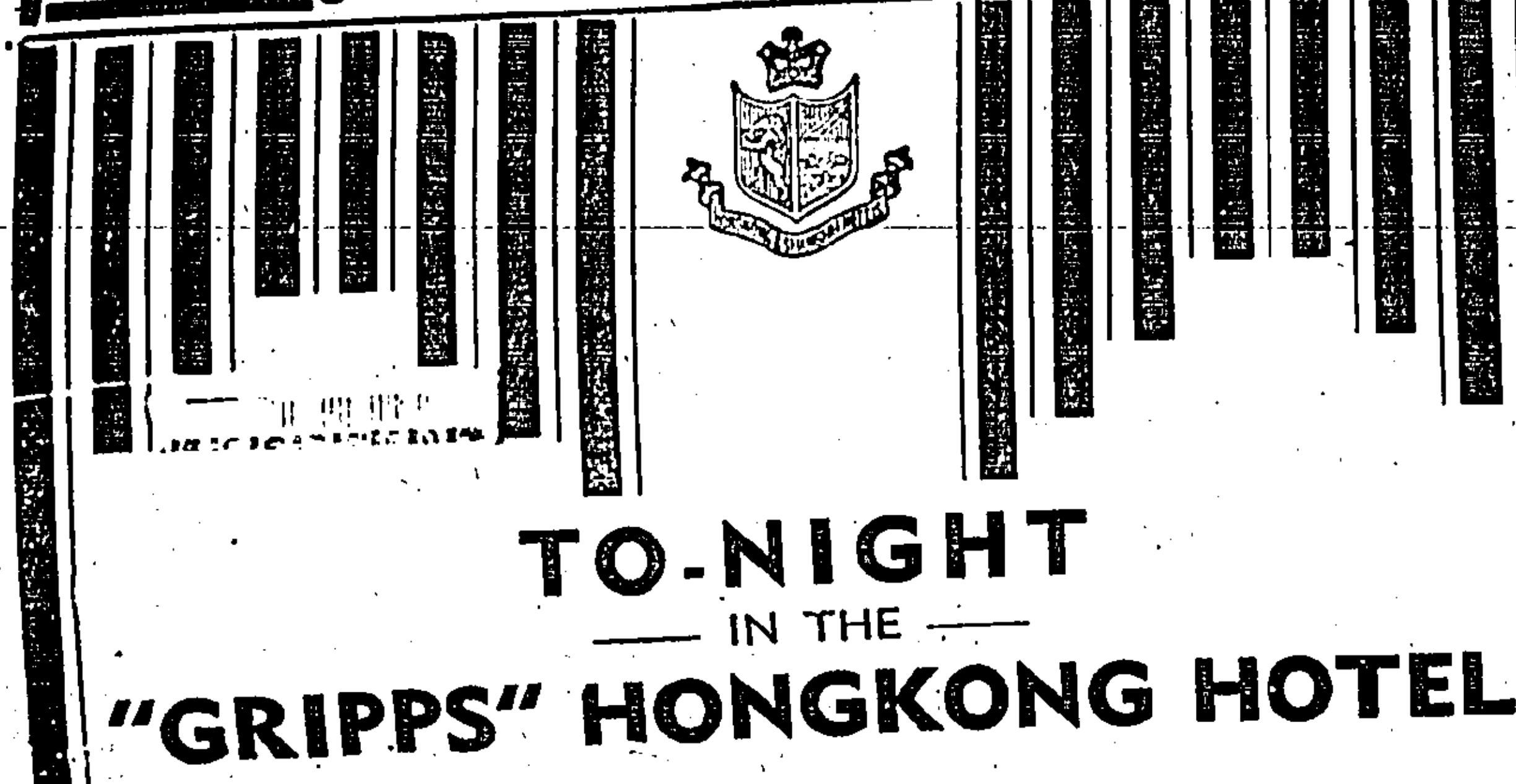
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U-Boat Commander Shows Chivalry Of The Seas

BRITISH CREW TAKES BREATHER ON ENEMY CRAFT

THE crew of the British vessel Inverliffey, sunk in the Atlantic, were taken for a ride on a German submarine as they stood around the conning tower waist deep in water.

The story of their escape and of the courtesy of the young submarine commander was told by Third Officer Albert Lang, one of the Inverliffey's crew, when he reached England.

"When the German submarine fired at us," he said, "we sent out an SOS and tried to get away, but shells continued to burst all around us, and we knew it was no good.

"There was a crew of forty on board and we lowered boats as soon as we could get away.

"I was one of eight in the last boat, and as we rowed away the submarine fired into the Inverliffey amidships.

"She went up with a big roar. I shall never forget the sight. Flames and smoke rushed up to the sky for 500 or 600 feet.

"We seemed to be almost under this wall of flame which began to rush towards us like a tidal wave.

"We rowed for our lives until we could not row any more, and when we thought we were done the commander of the submarine steered the U-boat alongside and told us we could stand round the conning tower.

WAIST-DEEP

"We were nearly waist deep in water, and the commander told us that if any warship turned up he would have to submerge and leave us.

"This would have meant we should have been struggling in the water with our heads at hand, but it seemed good to have our feet on a firm steel platform.

"No sooner had we all got on to the submarine than it got up speed and took us out of danger.

"The commander, a young man, they all seemed to be very young, treated us decently.

"He said, 'Why didn't you stop when I fired the first shot?'

"Our captain replied, 'Well, we have got to try to escape from you, just as you have to try and catch us, and the best man wins.'

"The submarine cruised away with us on her wave-washed decks until we got near our own boats. The commander waved his hand in farewell, submerged his vessel, and disappeared into the lifeboats.

Third Officer Lang added that they were eventually picked up by the steamship R. G. Stewart, and later were transferred to the City of Joliet.

Greater Speed In Air Seen

New Alloy Makes 400 m.p.h. General

NEW YORK

Airplanes of a speed of 400 miles an hour and built for longer durability will be produced in increasing quantity due to the development of new high-strength magnesium alloys, according to Dr. A. W. Winston, chief metallurgist of the Dow Chemical Company.

The present world record for short distance flying by an airplane is 440.881 m.p.h. made by Francesco Agello in Italy Oct. 28, 1934. Maximum future speeds of 800 have been predicted.

The metallurgist forecast new lightweight engines for service in the air, and declared that planes would be built capable of climbing to higher altitudes.

Greater safety in flying was also predicted as forthcoming from the new alloys through lessening hazards to mechanical parts.

Addressing the seventy-sixth meeting of the Electrochemical Society at the Commodore Hotel here yesterday, Dr. Winston held that research and development attendant upon America's rearmament programme of the last two years was responsible for the large advance in the magnesium industry.

Not only are the new magnesium alloys but two thirds the weight of aluminum and but one fourth the weight of steel, they are also more impervious to corrosion, thus increasing an airplane's reliability as well as its speed and manoeuvrability, he said. Flying machines using the new alloys also will be able to carry heavier loads, since less of the weight will be wasted in body material, he added.

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Nazi Race For Navy Battleships And Plane Carriers On Way

THE German Navy to-day is very different from the formidable fleet that existed in 1914, but while its numbers look small compared with the Kaiser's array of naval power, it includes some of the most up-to-date fighting craft.

Two of the largest units are the battle-cruisers *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau*, both completed in the early part of this year.

Ready New Year

Ships of 26,000 tons with a designed speed of 27 knots, said to have been exceeded on trials, they are armed with nine 11-inch, 12 5.9-inch and 14 4.1-inch anti-aircraft guns. They carry four aircraft with two catapults.

Germany is building two 35,000-ton battleships to be armed with 15-inch guns, but these are unlikely to be completed until late next year. A third has probably been laid down.

The so-called "pocket battleships" *Deutschland*, *Admiral Scheer* and *Admiral Graf Spee*, completed between 1933 and 1936, have displacements of 10,000 tons, with armaments of six 11-inch, eight 5.9-inch and six 4.1-inch anti-aircraft guns. They mount eight torpedo tubes and carry two aircraft apiece.

With a full speed slightly in excess of 20 knots, they carry 1,000 tons of oil fuel which gives them a range of 10,000 miles.

Now Plane Carriers

No German aircraft carriers are yet completed, but two, of 16,250 tons and 32 knots, are in process of construction. One of these, the *Graf Zeppelin*, was launched at Kiel in December.

In various stages of completion are five 10,000-ton cruisers armed with eight 8-inch and twelve 4.1 inch guns. These are the *Blucher*, *Admiral Hipper*, *Prinz Eugen*, *Seydlitz* and *Lutzow*. The first two should be completed this year.

Ten large destroyers of 1,025 or 1,811 tons were commissioned during 1938, and the eventual total will be thirty. There are believed also to be about thirty small destroyers of 800 tons in use at present.

U-Boat Mystery

The submarine total is necessarily rather obscure.

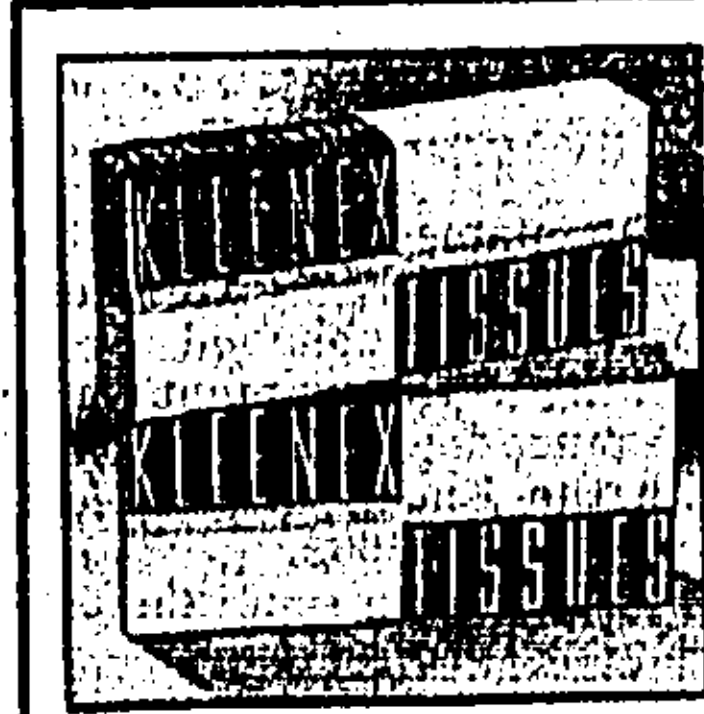
In December last, when Germany announced her intention to build up to parity with Britain, she was believed to possess 71 U-boats, completed, building or authorized.

Of these, 32 were coastal craft of 250 tons, 15 were of the ocean-going class of 740 tons, and 24 of the sea-going type of 500 tons.

In any case she abrogated the Anglo-German Naval Treaty in March so that it is impossible accurately to state the number in use.

The larger submarines mount one 4.1 inch or three 3.5 inch guns, and have five or six torpedo-tubes; the smaller have one small gun and three torpedotubes.

The bigger U-boats can probably cruise for fully 7,000 or 8,000 miles without refuelling.



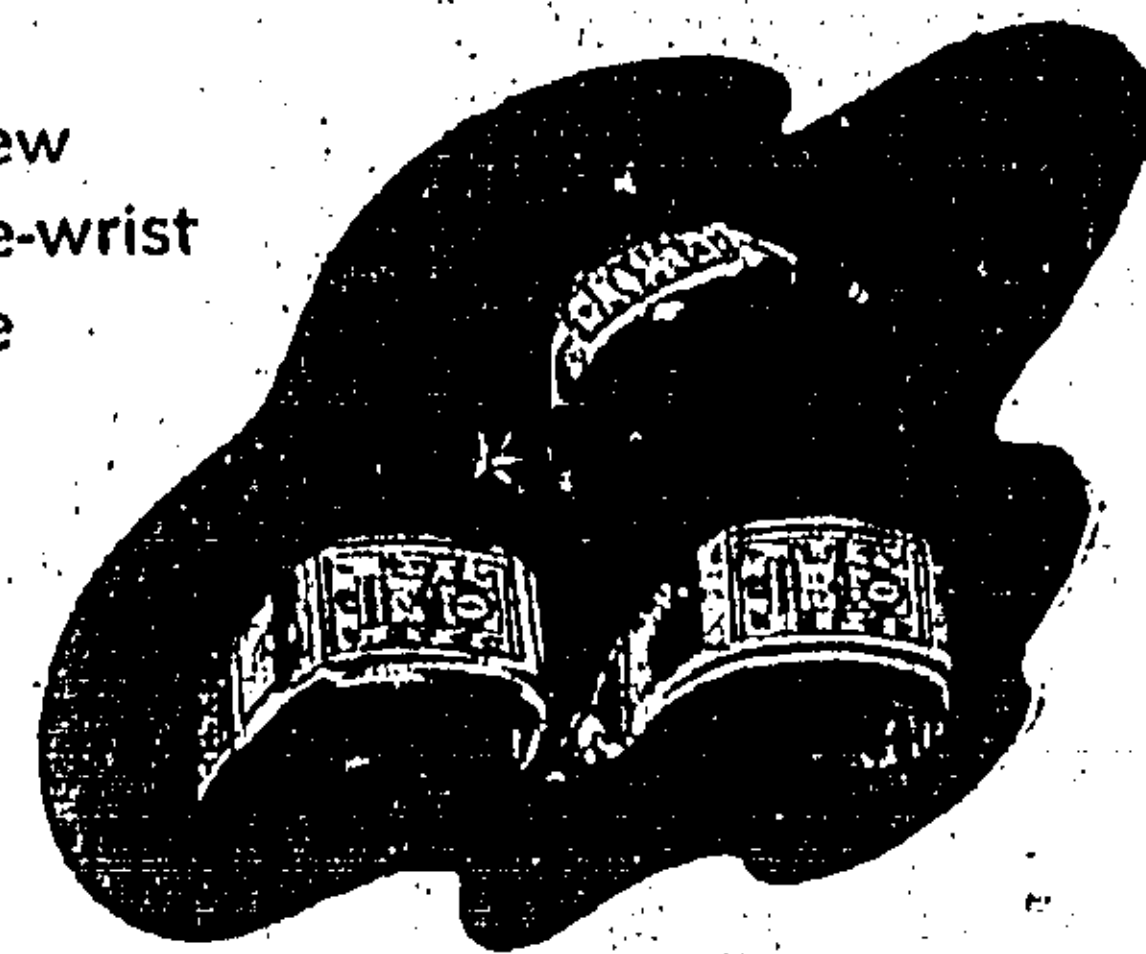
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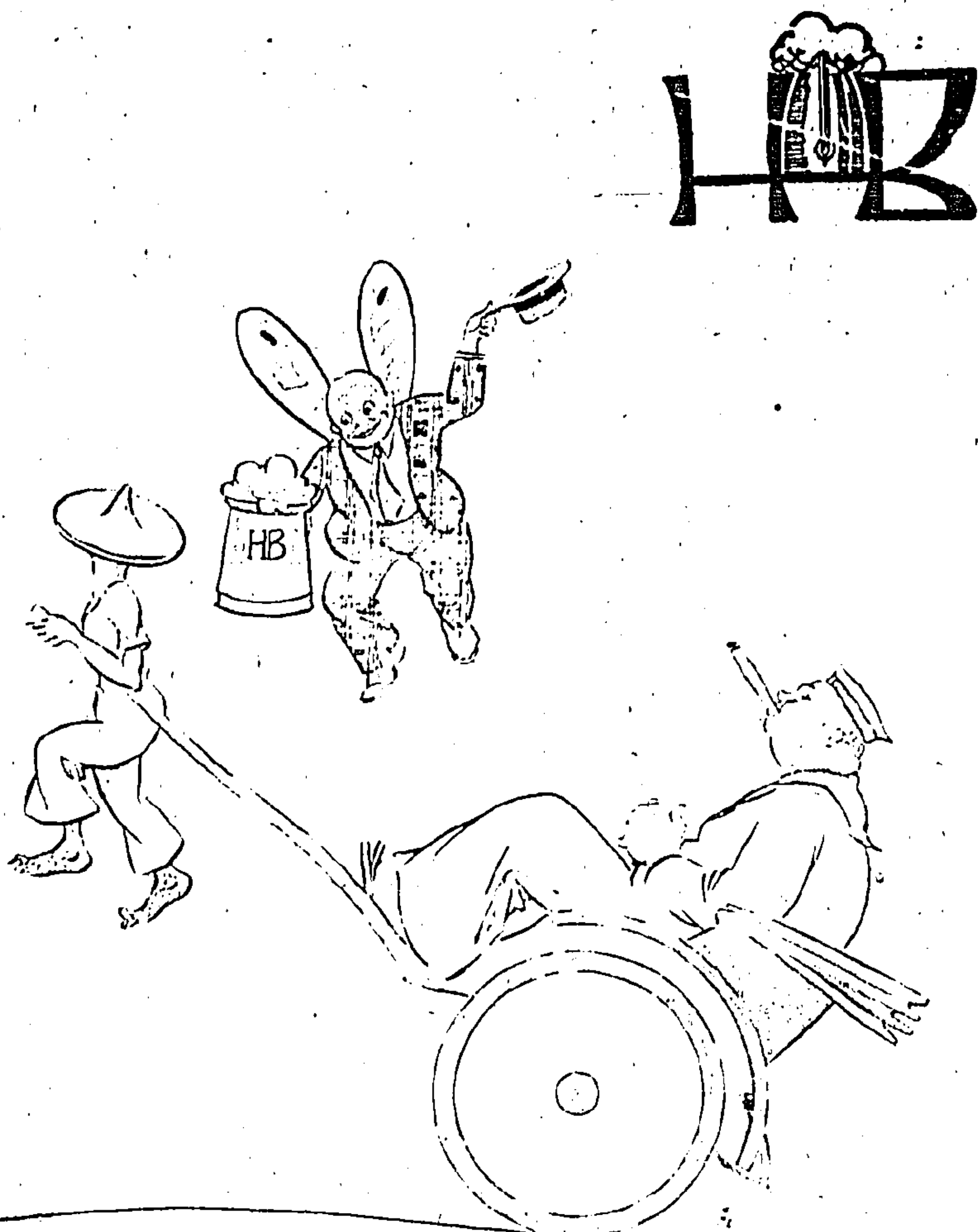
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HAYWARD BENNETT
Directed by: DAVID ARTHUR

QUEEN VISITS AMBULANCE



The Queen chatting with ambulance drivers. During the afternoon she visited several London ambulance garages, inspected the preparations and talked to the volunteer workers.

THEY GET THE "INSIDE DOPE"

IN this age of secret diplomacy, four European newspapermen bask in reputations as purveyors of "inside information." Some of them often supply the nearest thing available to an official statement on current events.

The Big Four: Vladimir Poliakoff, or "Augur," as he signs himself, is a newspaperman who stands out in England—a shrewd, conspicuously-chinned, bald, Jewish white Russian. He looks like Mussolini and is proud of it. He admires Mussolini but not Hitler.

He writes for the New York Times, the London Express, European papers, and nearly a hundred provincial British papers. He writes books. He will lecture in the United States next winter. But the aptest commentary on his reputation is the fact that he is avidly read by the diplomats themselves. He edits a special diplomatic letter for embassies and legations.

Right Often Enough Augur is not always right—but he is right often enough to maintain his reputation and the handsome living that naturally follows.

A naturalised Englishman now, he became a journalist by accident. It happened 20 years ago. He had escaped from the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. A newspaper publisher in London asked him to write a piece on Russia, and so Augur changed from an engineer to a newspaperman.

His motto: "Know your man ten years before you need him."

Augur on war: "Nothing is inevitable. But we are right on the edge of the knife."

Italian 'Reliable Man'—Virginia Gayda, Italian official will tell you, is not Mussolini's spokesman. But they usually said: "Very reliable man; though. Usually has things right."

The fact is, though, that nowhere else in the world is there an individual, unattached to the government, to whom so many people look for indications of government policy. Gayda, editor of the Giornale d'Italia, has in the past two years come to be regarded as the voice of the fascist regime.

He works under a picture of Mussolini in an old Roman palace. His desk is littered with newspapers, clippings, books.

Gayda on the international situation: "And the world moreover knows that, exactly because of this essence of theirs, which elevates the conscience and force of the Italian and German nations and overturns the traditional systems of the democra-

cies upon which all the parasitic fads have grafted themselves, among the great democracies war is already declared and opened against the fascist and national socialist revolutions, or rather against Italy and Germany, which must unite all their means of defence against the common menace."

Geraud's Politics: Franco

Andre Geraud of Paris has been writing political news for 22 years under the name of "Pertinax." For more than a decade, at first almost alone among French observers, he has insisted that reborn Germany would bring Europe to a new crisis.

Now, in 1939, when the crisis is full blown, Pertinax says its greatest effect on him has been to "destroy my home life and ruin my exercise."

Such a remark typifies his divided life. Pertinax, the confidant of statesmen, is essentially a home-body. He does much writing at home, enjoys his gardens.

Pertinax writes fluently in both English and French. He directs and edits "L'Europe Nouvelle" (The New Europe), a political review. He writes also for L'Ordre, the Baltimore Sun and This Week.

He is stocky, of medium height, carefully dressed. He favours gray suits, a gray homburg hat, and gray gloves.

Pertinax describes his politics as: "France."

Himself: "A lover of dogs, good food, fine French wines and sports."

His methods: "My good friends telephone me. The others, I telephone."

Always Propagandist?

Captain-Wilhelm-Weiss, a pale, slim, little man, runs the Nazi party's most important and official organ, the Volkischer Beobachter of Munich, Berlin, and Vienna. Like Goebbels, Weiss is crippled. He lost a leg during the world war. Like Goebbels, Weiss holds a number of titles.

Weiss is 47 years old. Friends say he opened the world war by an unauthorised shot: At the fortress of Metz, on hearing that the declaration of war had been signed, he caused the first cannon to boom at the French—although the order to fire had not been given.

Always a soldier, he had joined the Kaiser's army in 1911. Afterward he became a journalist, met Hitler, in 1922, and shared in early Nazi party struggles.

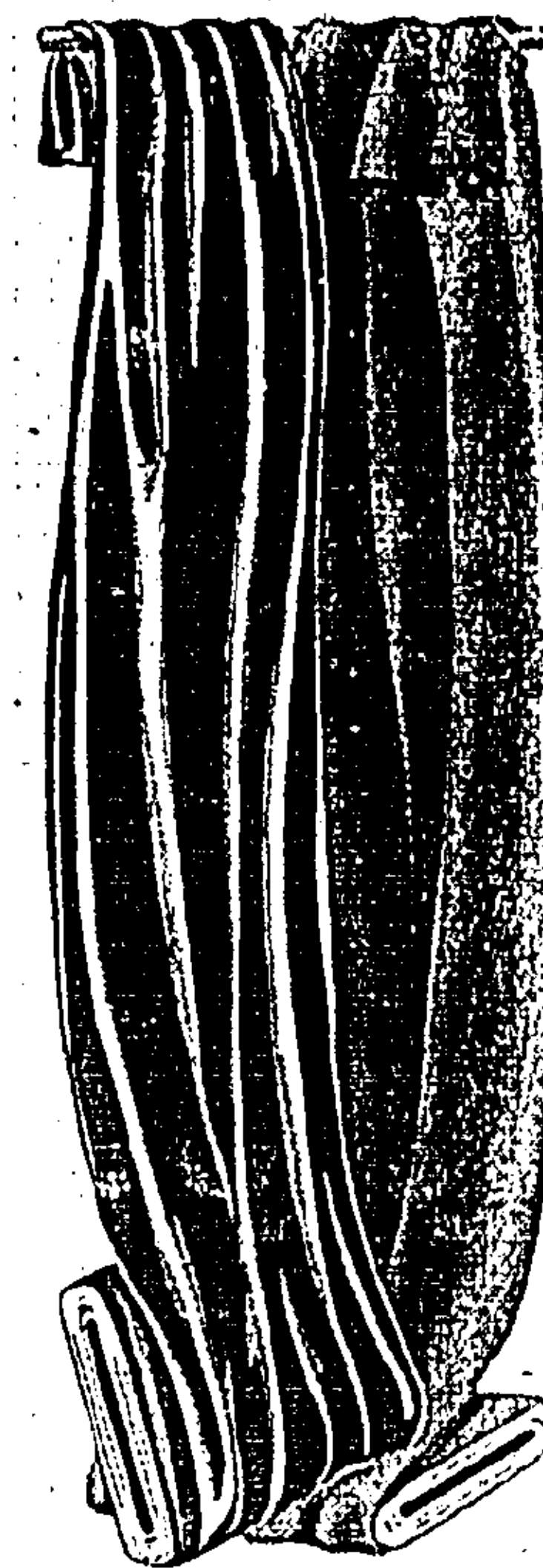
Weiss on Journalism:

"The National Socialist is never exclusively a journalist, but always a propagandist, charged with political energies."

"The people err who mourn the loss of the so-called freedom of the press. The German Reich would never have been able to carry through its tremendous work of reconstruction if the editors of the German press had been able to seize upon the problems involved in an irresponsible and undisciplined manner as in former times."

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Brilliant Seamanship

O.B.E. For Capt. Who Evaded U-Boat

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—"For great courage, resolution and skill in saving his unarmed ship when under continuous fire from an enemy submarine for over four hours," the O.B.E. has been awarded to Hugh Roberts, captain of the steamer Mopani.

The "Gazette" in announcing the award says that the submarine, whose speed was 16 knots compared with the Mopani's normal speed of 13½ knots, opened fire at about 4,000 yards.

Worked Speed Up To 16½ Knots

Roberts immediately brought the U-boat's attack and worked the Mopani's speed up to 16½ knots. The enemy fell slowly astern and ceased firing at 8,000 yards.

All the officers and men of the Mopani behaved most admirably.

READY FOR SIGNATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

position and neutrality of the United States."

The President is most gratified over the 62 vote margin of approval. Enactment, he said, will be followed by issuance of the required proclamations, on which he will confer with the State Department.

The President significantly indicated that he hopes to go to Hyde Park either on Saturday or early on Sunday.

One For Moscow

Asked whether or not he contemplated recalling Ambassador Steinhardt from Moscow, the President said that he did not believe that poor manners should beget poor manners.

Admiral Raeder's warning regarding the steamer Ironclad, he thinks, will probably remain a mystery until the end of the war.

Asked whether or not there were 80 German merchantmen in American ports which might operate in the safety zone protected against belligerents, he said that this fell in the category of "if" questions. He does not think the zone will afford such protection.

Historic Position Restored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Expressing gratification at the size of the majority in the House of Representatives, President Roosevelt, at a Press Conference to-day, said he was glad that the Neutrality Bill had restored the historic position of the neutrality of the United States.

The President indicated that he would probably issue several proclamations under the new measure and reiterated the hope that Congress Leaders would remain in Washington and be available after Congress adjourned.

U.S. NEUTRALITY WAY FOR SALE REVISION PAVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

doubled its order for Lockheed-Hudson airplanes from 50 to 100.

Arsenal for Allies

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—An arsenal of unlimited resources will be at the disposal of the Allied Governments, said Dr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, referring to the U.S. neutrality decision.

Dr. Burgin added: "If the embargo is lifted, the Allies must review their own production in order to discover what is lacking or short, and call upon the United States for it."

Since the war started, Dr. Burgin revealed, his Ministry had spent £110,000,000 on new commitments.

Not a day passes without extensions of factories or establishment of additional plants. The additional firms are being brought in all the time.

KEY POST ASSIGNEES

The following have been assigned to the Key Post Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve: Major Arthur Grenfell Clarke, Kenneth Harrison Utley and Frank Kekewich Garton.

Mr. A. V. Grenvon, M.A. (Tor.), M.C.P. & N. (Ont) B.M. (Liverpool) has resumed the duties of Government bacteriologist.

Hockey Meeting

(Continued from Page 8.)

The introduction of the experiment in all club games (friendly encounters), but not in representative matches, to friendly matches only, they would be able to draw a comparison between the number of goals scored under the existing rules for short corners and the experimental rule.

The new rule reads: "The 10 shall also apply to a penalty corner except that the free hit shall be taken from a spot on the defender's goal line five yards outside either goal-post, and at the moment when the hit is taken, no member of the defending team, except the goalkeeper, shall be within 10 yards of the nearer goalpost or five yards of the further goalpost."

Club Hockey Teams

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club in matches during the coming week:

5 p.m. Monday—H. W. Brown, W. C. Seaborn and H. M. Wright, J. C. Stiven, H. C. Lowe and J. Green, W. Spencer, G. D. Wooler, E. F. A. Morgan, K. Hume and F. A. Morgan.

1st XI v. Royal Scots Club ground, 5 p.m. on Wednesday—V. M. Bennett, V. C. Bond and E. Reed, R. A. Bates, H. C. Reed and C. F. Corrie-Hill, S. A. Fowler, D. S. Carr, G. E. R. Divil, R. H. Whitley and E. F. A. Morgan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Subscriptions

Sir,—My reactions to C. M. Xavier's protest against the increased entrance fees of the Ladies Softball League, have been in turn of amusement and annoyance.

Amusement, at a man's facility with which he has dived into deep thought, only to come up without one single argument, based on unbiased reasoning and fair consideration of facts, in support of his protest. Annoyance, at the temerity with which he presumes that eight other intelligent people now regret that they were chuckle-headed enough to, without reason, vote their clubs out of an extra \$5 each, that he, a member of the committee which decided on the increase, did not raise any objection when this was necessary, not because of increased cost of balls, but because of the increase in the number of balls which would be used. It is intended that one ball will be used for two matches; nine teams playing two rounds amount to 72 games, for which 36 balls will be necessary, these at \$3 apiece will cost a total of \$108 which is the exact amount to be collected from the nine teams at \$12 each. Rubber plate and mound, canvas bases, lime etc., are further items of expense which are not provided for in the present fees, and the Hongkong Softball League will "carry the baby," as it did last year, from the surplus which it managed to accumulate, mainly through the financial success of the League games and the visit of the American Girls' team.

Mr. Xavier's argument that more travelling expenses will be incurred, because games will be played at Prince Edward Road, is completely unsound, in that it does not apply to all players. It is apparent that a great number of players live nearer Prince Edward Road than Kings Park, and it is probable that the new venue will be more convenient for as many as will be inconvenienced by the change.

In case Mr. Xavier still "clearly sees that the increase is not justified," and labours under the delusion that the ladies' teams have been imposed upon, it is with patient resignation that I offer the following table, showing the comparative cost of games for the teams in the men's, ladies' and Hong League for 1938 and 1939:

Team	Games	Cost
Men's League:		
1938	10	1.43
1939	10	1.43
Ladies' League:		
1938	8	1.00
1939	8	1.00
American Girls' team:		
1938	2	0.25
1939	2	0.25

As the above figures speak for themselves, further comment would be superfluous; I only hope that the Men's and Hong teams, having seen these figures, do not start squawking about the ladies being let off so lightly.

Roy Lau,
Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Softball League.

Populations To Be Exchanged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the German and Soviet governments have reached an agreement for exchanging populations on a voluntary basis in the parts of Poland they annexed.

UNITY OF EMPIRE

London Talks Show Complete Accord

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Although there have hitherto been only a few meetings between the Dominions and Indian Ministers and members of the British Government, it is understood that great satisfaction is expressed in the way in which the conversations opened.

The conversations, "Reuter" learns, have been very satisfactory and have already shown the urgent necessity for them to have taken place.

In addition, they have shown what the widest range of subjects have been discussed between the Dominions and the British Government.

Foreign Policy Discussed

As this is not an Imperial Conference at which formal decisions can be taken, responsibility consequently for any decisions taken as the result of the talks now proceeding must rest with the Dominions and the Indian governments concerned and their Parliaments.

The Ministers have already had discussions of foreign policy, general political situation, and also had a joint meeting on the strategic issues involved in the war.

Furthermore they have had meetings with individual Cabinet Ministers, such as the Ministers of Shipping, Supply and Economic Warfare.

They will also in the course of their stay be able by visits up and down the country to examine for themselves the various aspects of the war effort in Britain.

Dominions Aim

The Dominions' present aim in the consultations now taking place is to try and devise the best method by which Britain and the Dominions can each progressively, as events develop, make their best and most effective contribution to the common cause in man-power, material and resources, with particular regard to all relevant factors, including the strategic and supply-aspects of the question.

It is expected that when the Ministers return to their respective countries that one result of the conference will be the enlarging of the staffs of the High Commissioners in London by the addition of a number of experts, some of whom have travelled over with the Ministers so as to enable them to deal adequately with the problems which will arise during the progress of the war.

Everywhere in political circles in London, there is great appreciation already of the work done by the Dominion and Indian representatives.

S. African Pledge

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—General Smuts, the Premier, after utterance since he assumed the Premiership, assured a crowded meeting that South Africa would keep its promise to defend British territories in Africa if they appealed for aid.

General Smuts, who had been introduced to Parliament on September 4 (proposing the severance of relations with Germany and continued co-operation with the British Commonwealth) was a risky business. People did not like to be led into war and there was the danger of a landslide in the direction of neutrality. But this had not happened.

Jingo Spook

Referring to General Hertzog's neutrality policy, General Smuts said General Hertzog had resurrected the British jingo.

General Hertzog's idea of a jingo was an Englishman who did not agree with him.

The Premier added that the Union was going into the future with strong friends. She was proceeding on the lines of freedom and the ideals of Government that she learnt in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

She was not going to be under Nazi control where she never wanted to be.

Hertzog Is Told Off

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Following the vote of the United Party, General Smuts addressed 2,000 highly enthusiastic supporters.

Dealing with General Hertzog's recent criticism, General Smuts, who fought the British in the Boer War, said that the vast majority of Englishmen in South Africa were just as good as South Africans and just as patriotic as any Afrikaner in the country.

General Hertzog, he went on, had resurrected the "British jingo spook." General Hertzog's idea of a "jingo" is an Englishman who does not agree with him, said General Smuts.

Considering incidents before the declaration of war, he said that the first he knew of the prepared neutrality motion, which General Hertzog intended to introduce on September 4, was two days before when he called to see him.

General Smuts told him that his idea of neutrality was "impossible" and he spent the rest of the day arguing with him.

General Smuts said that it was on his advice that a meeting of the whole Cabinet was called on September 3, and he never supposed that General Hertzog would make such proposals.

Accusals Mr. Pirow

General Smuts then turned his attention to Mr. Oswald Pirow, who had recently maintained that the Defence Act required to remain within the boundaries of the Union and he said that orders to send them outside the Union would be resisted.

In his capacity as Minister of Defence, went on General Smuts, and therefore on behalf of the Government of South Africa, Mr. Pirow told the British Government that if any appeal for aid was received from other parts, the Union would keep its promise.

"I am confident that if there is such an appeal, there will be an immediate response from the whole of the Union," declared General Smuts.

FOOD PRICES IN COLONY

F.C.B. Announces New Maximums

The standard prices for the following articles of food shall, until further notice, be as follows, states the Controller of Food, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, in a "Government Gazette" issued to-day.

Butter

Fresh Butter—Best quality, 1.50 per lb.

Sweetened Condensed Milk

Engle, 14 oz., 62 cents per tin, Eagle, 7 oz., 32, Engle, 2½ oz., 15, Gold Medal, 14 oz., 52, Lighthouse, 14 oz., 44, Lighthouse, 2½ oz., 11, Peacock, 36, Longevity, 14 oz., 57, Longevity, 7 oz., 29, Longevity, 2½ oz., 14, Swan, 14 oz., 44, Swing, 14 oz., 44.

Evaporated Milk

Ideal, 10 oz., 34 cents per tin, Ideal, 6 oz., 16, Milkmaid, 14½ oz., 31, 51, Charles, 14½ oz., 31, Charles, 6 oz., 10, Nestle, 14½ oz., 30, Nestle, 6 oz., 15, Dyckland, 14½ oz., 28, Carnation, 14½ oz., 31, Carnation, 6 oz., 10, Glorin, 14½ oz., 30, Tovar, 14½ oz., 29, Rainbow, 14½ oz., 32, Rain, 10 oz., 33, Pacific, 7 oz., 16, Peter Pan, 14½ oz., 29, Peter Pan, small 15, Cottage 28, Golden State, 14½ oz., 29.

Powdered Milk—Cow and Gate, Modified for Infant Feed, \$4.64 per tin, Full Cream, 2 lbs., 4.04, Full Cream, 1 lb., 2.41, Half Cream, 2 lbs., 4.24, Half Cream, 1 lb., 1.87, Glaxo, 2 lbs., 4.10, Glaxo 1 lb., 2.25, Lactogen, 3 lbs., 5.97, Lactogen, 2 lbs., 4.20, Lactogen, 1 lb., 2.19, Lactogen, ½ lb., 1.16, Nestle, 1 lb., 2.19, Half Cream or Full Cream, Klim, 5 lbs., 11.10 per tin, Klim, 2½ lbs., 5.52, Klim, 1 lb., 2.59, Nestle Full Cream 5 lbs., 10.07, Nestle Full Cream 2½ lbs., 5.01, Nestle Full Cream, 1 lb., 2.48, Dryce, 3 lbs., 5.07, Dryce, 12 oz., 1.32.

Tinned corned beef—Libby's, 44 cents per tin, Bury, 33, Fry's Bontos, 33.

Tinned Pork and Beans—No. 1 size, 35 cents per tin, smaller sizes, 27.

Tinned Sardines—California (Morris), 37 cents per tin, S. & W., 45.

Tinned Salmon—Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 Tall tins, 88 cents per tin.

Margarine and Vegetable Lard—Repacked Margarine, 37 cents per lb., Imported packed margarine 60, Vegetable Lard, Solterra, 5.01 per tin, Purico, 30 lb. tins 7.45 and 20 cents per lb., Purico, 1 lb. tins 66 cents per tin.

REVENUE STILL BOOMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Revenue aggregated \$1,232,814, as compared with \$1,152,039, and rent of Government property, land and houses amounted to \$53,269 which was a slight increase over the amount for August last year.

Post Office lagged behind the 1938 figure by about \$475, but still managed to total \$237,740.

K.C.R. Losses

The Kowloon-Canton Railway naturally suffered the most, receipts falling from \$140,509 in August last year to \$57,618.

However, the total revenue for the month, including land sales aggregating \$13,217, was \$130,451 better than the 1938 figure.

Actual revenue for the year up to the end of August was \$27,000,122, which is the better part of three million dollars in excess of the 1938 figure, and only \$7,500,000 short of the total estimated revenue for the year.

Expenditure showed corresponding increases compared with August, 1938, the difference being about \$250,000.

Biggest item apart from the military contribution of \$500,000 was \$300,163 for the police force.

Another important expenditure was pensions which absorbed \$228,949 during the month.

The medical department also needed \$189,832 during August, and the public works and water department, including public works recurrent needed a grand total of \$375,878.

Total expenditure for the year up to the end of August was \$24,487,007, which was about \$1,370,000 greater than for the same period in 1938. The total estimated expenditure for the year is \$37,757,223.

Empire's Leaders In Conference

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The talks between the Cabinet and Dominion Ministers will discuss all phases of economic warfare, foreign policy, strategy, shipping and supplies.

The conference will try to find the best way for each Dominion to make the most effective contribution to the Empire's war effort.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, B.A., LL.B., has been appointed to be Acting Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Mr. R. W. C. Lamont has been appointed to be Acting Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

SHUMCHUN OFFENSIVE

Now Attack On Border Area Envisaged

CHINESE armed units are reported to be arriving in Fo On and Shumchun in increasing numbers for a counter-offensive. In addition to regular troops, there are also militia corps and guerrilla units from Waichow, Pokoi, Fo On and Tunkun sectors.

General Chang Wal-cheung, and other Chinese commanders are at the front directing operations.

Japanese Casualties

KWEILIN, Nov. 4 (Central).—Japanese casualties in Kwangtung during October included 25 officers and 4,122 privates.

Four Japanese officers and 48 privates were taken prisoner, and considerable quantities of military supplies were captured.

Demonstration Ban In Vilna

Lithuanian Promise To The Jews

VILNA, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—In order to prevent a recurrence of the recent rioting, all demonstrations are prohibited in Vilna.

Anyone responsible for anti-Lithuanian activity or found with weapons will be severely punished.

The Lithuanian Government has promised the leaders of the Jewish community that it will prevent all anti-Jewish demonstrations.

During the recent riots, several hundred Poles, including members of the Polish Secret Organisation and a number of Jews, were arrested.

Over 50 Jews were badly injured.

Nazi Revenge On Catholics

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Papal Nuncio in Berlin has reported to the Vatican that the persecution of Catholics in Germany has increased since the Pope's recent encyclical.

Members of the Hitler Youth have been entering churches and expelling congregations, while Catholics leaving churches in Austria are being attacked and beaten, and priests in Bavaria have been warned not to preach about the encyclical or to distribute copies.

Gandhi Working Out Formula

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Gandhi, who is President of the Congress Party, are reported to be considering the preparation of a statement setting out for presentation to the Viceroy the position of Congress.

This will be drawn up after an interview with the Viceroy, and when completed, it is expected that there will be a further interview with the Viceroy.

Envoy Returns To His Work

ISTANBUL, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Ambassador to Turkey has reached Istanbul on the way to Ankara.

He has been in the past week in Bucharest, where he had important conferences with King Carol and the Rumanian Government.

Soviet-Finnish Conference

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Finnish delegates left the Kremlin after a conversation lasting an hour. Complete reserve is being maintained on both sides.

Neutral Zone Established

Six Nations Now On Patrol In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Panama Declaration, creating a neutral zone around part of the Western Hemisphere, is now in force, President Roosevelt told a Press Conference to-day.

The following nations are now patrolling the zone according to information available here: The United States is covering the North Atlantic and the North Pacific. Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina are patrolling the East Coast of South America.

Chile and Ecuador are patrolling the West Coast of South America.

Purpose Of Patrols

The State Department stated that the Declaration did not imply "exercise of force on the part of any American republic."

The purpose of the patrols is to enable the governments of the American nations to obtain the fullest information within the restricted area. Should activities of belligerent ships occur within the zone, officials believe that they will be taken up diplomatically with the nation infringing the zone.

Disturbances In Budapest

Hungarian Party Offices Smashed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—There were serious disturbances in Budapest yesterday.

Bratislava crowds wrecked the offices of the local Hungarian Party, smashed the windows of two Hungarian newspapers.

The disturbances marked the first anniversary of the Vienna award, under which Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano gave a large slice of Czechoslovak territory to Hungary.

Churchill In Paris

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord, arrived in Paris on November 2 to confer with M. Camille, the French Minister of the Navy, on the Allied naval dispositions.

In Paris, Mr. Churchill conferred with M. Daladier in the morning, and with Vice-Admiral Darlan and dined with M. Camille.

312 ALIEN "ENEMIES"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Daleamp, Piper and Co., Tokyo, Daitoku Selko Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo, Osaka, Daihen, Fokites and Koch, Tokyo, C. Iles and Co., Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama, Leybold, Shukwan K.K.L., Tokyo and Osaka, Schmidt Shoten, Ltd., Tokyo and Osaka, Scholler Blockmann Phonix Selko Goshi Kaisha, Tokyo and Osaka, Selmens Schuckert Denki Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo and Osaka, Styrian Steel Works, Ltd., Tokyo, Carl Zeiss Kabushiki Kaisha, Tokyo and Osaka.

Mr. George Edwards has been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

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His Excellency the Governor will inspect the Police Reserve and Special Constables at Police Headquarters on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS

Every article sent through the Post should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Return of Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the sender.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL-TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mail are closed at 5 p.m. on the day before. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila, Nov. 4. Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane, Nov. 4.

Manila, Nov. 4. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 28th October, Nov. 5.

Haliphong and Fort Bayard, Nov. 5. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai, Nov. 5. Vancouver B.C. date, 10th October, Nov. 6.

Manila, Nov. 6. Saigon, Nov. 6. Sandakan, Nov. 6. Amoy, Nov. 7. Haliphong, Nov. 7. Japan, Nov. 7. Shanghai and Swatow, Nov. 7. Shanghai, Nov. 7.

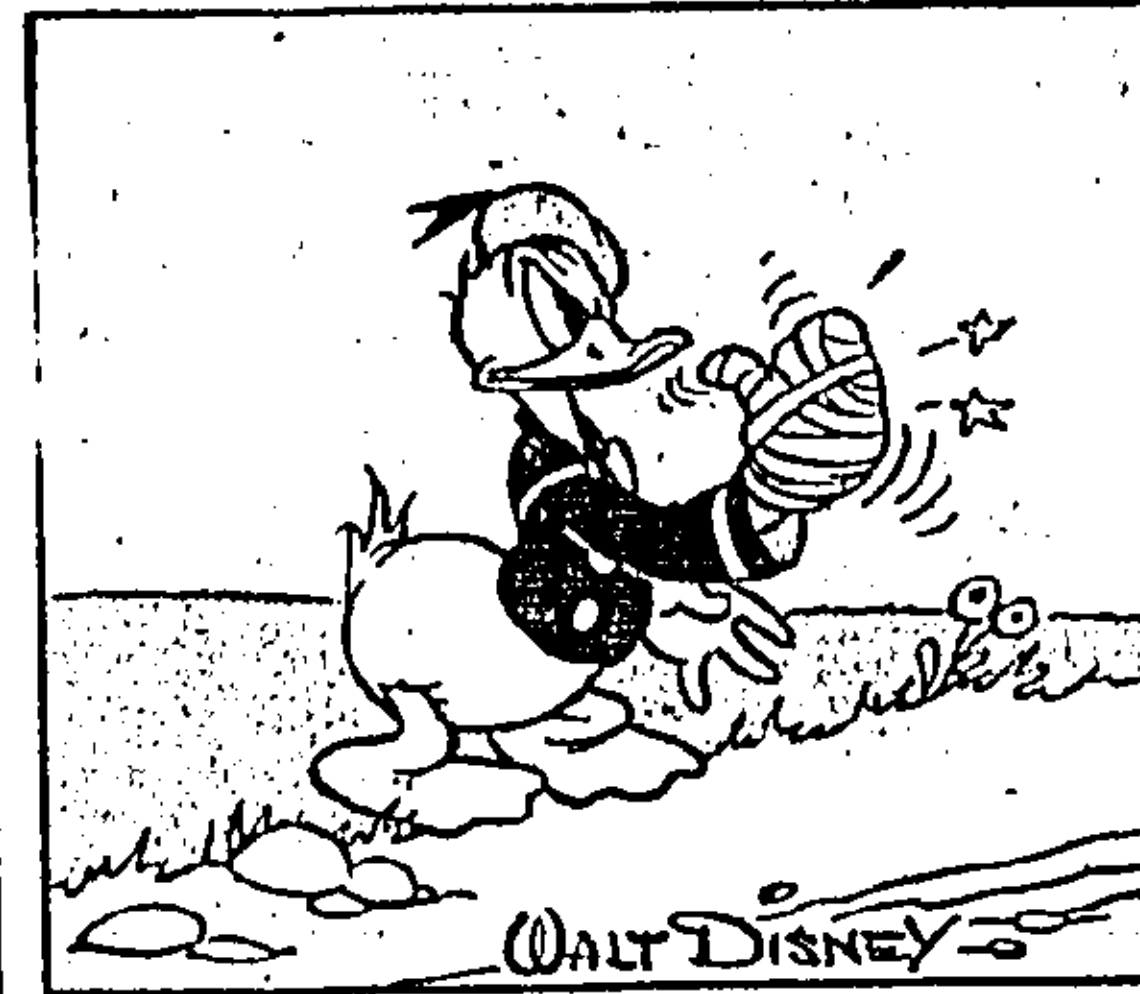
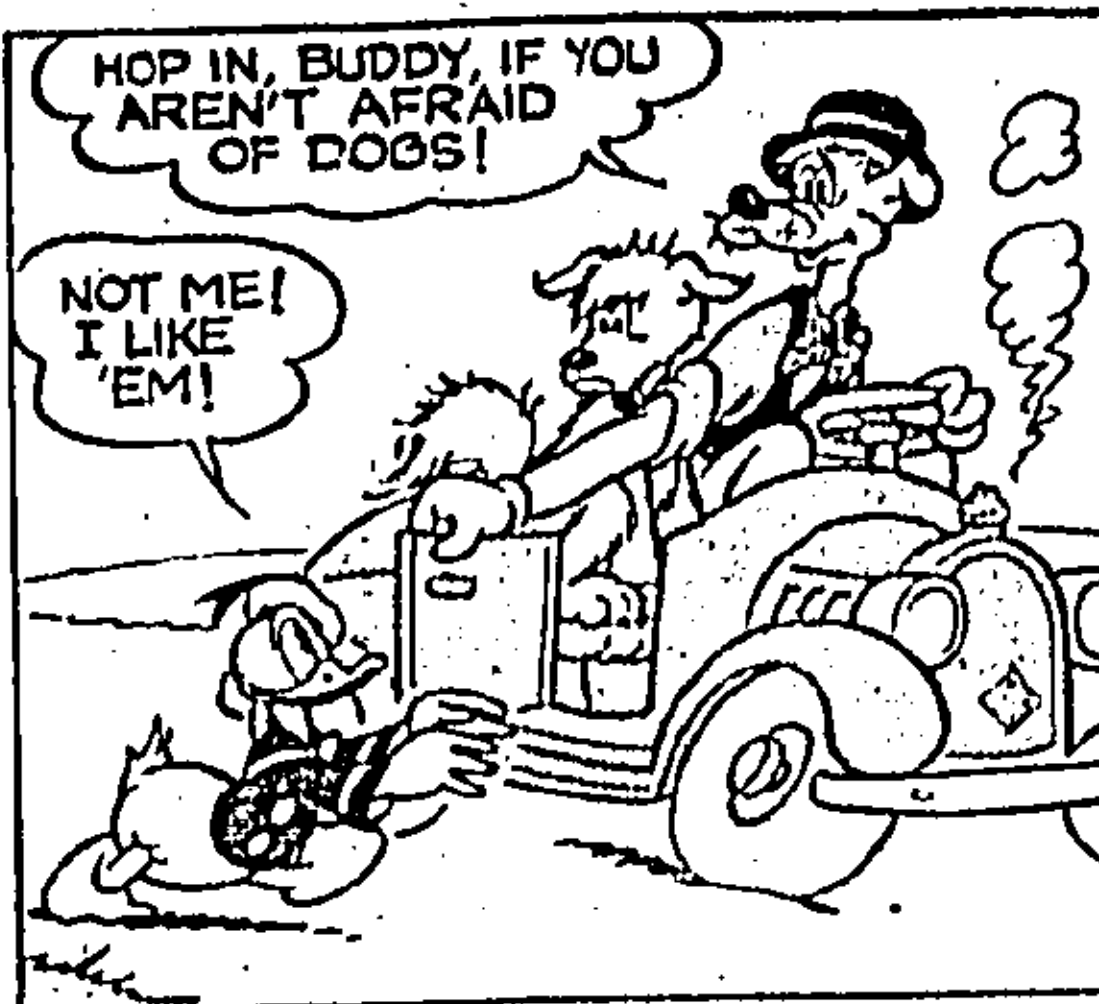
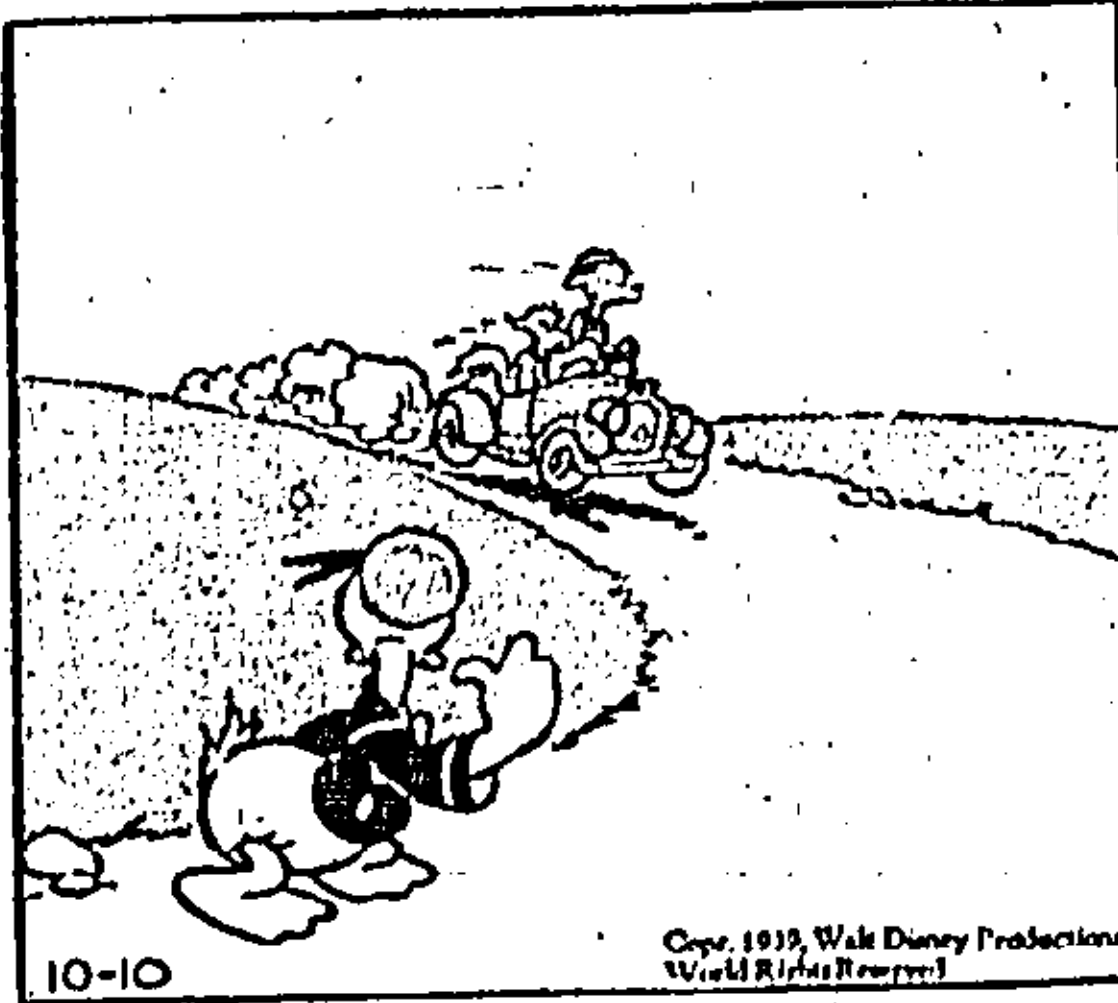
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 1st Nov. Nov. 8. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October, Nov. 8.

Calcutta and Straits, Nov. 8. Haliphong, Pakhol and Hollow Nov. 8. Japan, Nov. 8. Japan and Shanghai, Nov. 8. Java and Manila, Nov. 8. Manila, Nov. 8.

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By Walt Disney



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WORRIED BY PIMPLES AND ECZEMA

Complexion Perfect After Six Weeks of Kruschen

This lady was greatly worried by eruptions of pimples and blotches. Naturally, she tried every way of getting rid of them, and at last she discovered the remedy which made her complexion perfect again. Here is what she writes:—

"For the past two years my face was covered with hard pimples and red blotches, and I also had eczema on my neck and fore-arms. I tried every lotion, cream and ointment there was to be had, without the slightest effect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen a trial, and without any exaggeration, within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I have not had a sign of eczema since. I take Kruschen regularly every morning, and would not be without it."—(Mrs.) J.A.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts keep the body organs functioning normally and healthily, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely expelled.



Bandage CUTS
the Modern Way
with

NEATER
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NO TAPE
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DON'T THROW
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Nazi Black Guard Shoot Deserting Austrian Troops

UNREST is flaring up in all parts of Austria, according to reports reaching Switzerland from a number of independent sources.

"Mein Kampf" Ban

THOSE Germans who do not already possess a copy of "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), the book in which Hitler bitterly denounces the Bolsheviks in setting out his policies, may never read it in its present form. A Brussels message says it is learned there that public libraries in Germany have been forbidden to issue this and other anti-Bolshevik works. A commission, under the direction of the Fuehrer, is to produce amended editions of these books.

Ruthless action has been taken by the Gestapo. The Strasbourg radio reports that mass executions took place at Klagenfurt, where whole companies of Austrian troops forming part of the garrison attempted to desert across the Yugoslav frontier. The ring-leader was Anton Doellnick, formerly a popular Catholic Member of Parliament. German Black Guards frustrated the attempt and shot Doellnick and many others.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES

MANY inhabitants of Graz, capital of Styria, have been plunged into despair by the news that the "Styrian Mountain Brigade," crack unit of the Austrian Army, has been completely cut up in the fighting in Poland.

Secret police have warned relatives not to wear mourning, which would be regarded as an attempt at anti-Nazi propaganda.

The "German Freedom" radio station, in its latest broadcast declares that the Austrians' attitude towards Nazi Storm Troopers and Black Guards is so threatening that the authorities are forced to refrain from making arrests.

SLOVAKS LEAVE ARMY

SLOVAK troops are being demobilised, according to the German News Agency. Only special units and officers remain with the colours to undergo special instruction.

Hitler has sent a telegram to President Tiso, thanking "the Slovak Army and the Slovak people for your determined attitude and brotherhood in arms" during the Polish campaign.

RED CROSS INVOLVABLE

THE German Press issue "Ten Commandments" for troops on active service among them being: "The Red Cross is inviolable. Wounded opponents are to be treated humanely, and ambulances, medical workers, and field chaplains must not be hindered in their duties."

Can't Call Hitler That--Law's View

"RAS Prince Monolulu," picturesque racing tipster, was fined £2 for having used indecent expressions in a speech in Hyde Park.

In court he repeated some of the expressions about which the police had complained. He told the magistrate: "If I call Hitler a blankard I feel I am doing work of national importance."

doing all it could to avoid patronage. The Government assumed every responsibility for carrying on the war and any specific complaints would be investigated.

He concluded by saying that if matters had arisen requiring the advice of the Leader of the Opposition, a conference would have been called.

Hunt For Man Who Fled

HITLER has instructed Himmler, head of the Gestapo, that at all costs he must track Herr Fritz Thyssen, the great German steel magnate who has fled from Germany, "bring him back alive," and compel him to broadcast from all German stations, announcing his loyalty.

It is understood that Thyssen is in Switzerland, and that that country has been overrun with Gestapo men posing as commercial travellers.

Herr Thyssen is not only the biggest iron and steel magnate in Germany, next to Krupp, but he organised Hitler's rise to power, and provided the money.

But Thyssen, though he was willing to rehabilitate his vast fortune by producing armaments, always warned Hitler that he could only win victories for Germany so long as he kept out of war.

Disappearance of a man who was one of the founders of the Nazi regime has had a most demoralising effect in Germany.

Favouritism Charged

Canadian Govt. And War Contracts

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Mr. Mackenzie King to-day recalled to charges of patronage or favouritism in the fulfilment of Canadian Government contracts.

The charges were made by Mr. R. J. Mannion, Leader of the Opposition, who said he was receiving a stream of protests against the way the contracts were being given out.

Furthermore, the Opposition had not been consulted on war matters.

Patronage Avoided
Mr. Mackenzie King said that every department in Canada was

PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

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15, 23, Lee House Street. Tel. 26379.

THERE IS NO AVERAGE WOMAN—

she said—"If I were You"—
but I said—"Well, you're Not!"

Every Woman is a Law unto Herself—Women's sanitary needs differ on different days and what's best for another woman isn't necessarily right for you. But only you can tell which type or combination meets your needs best . . . each day!

So Kotex* offers "All 3" types of sanitary protection—Regular Kotex* Sanitary Napkins—in the familiar blue box.

Junior Kotex*—in the green box. Somewhat narrower than Regular, for days when less protection is needed.

Super Kotex*—in the brown box. No longer or wider than Regular, yet its extra absorbency provides extra protection.

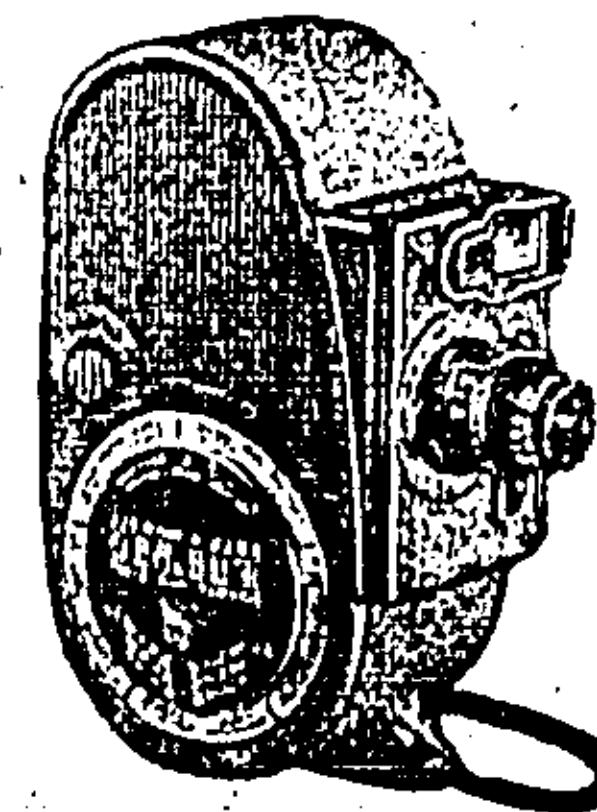
You'll See—KOTEX is made for you!

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The new invisible sanitary protection—worn internally—requires no pins, no belts. The only tampon that's quilted.



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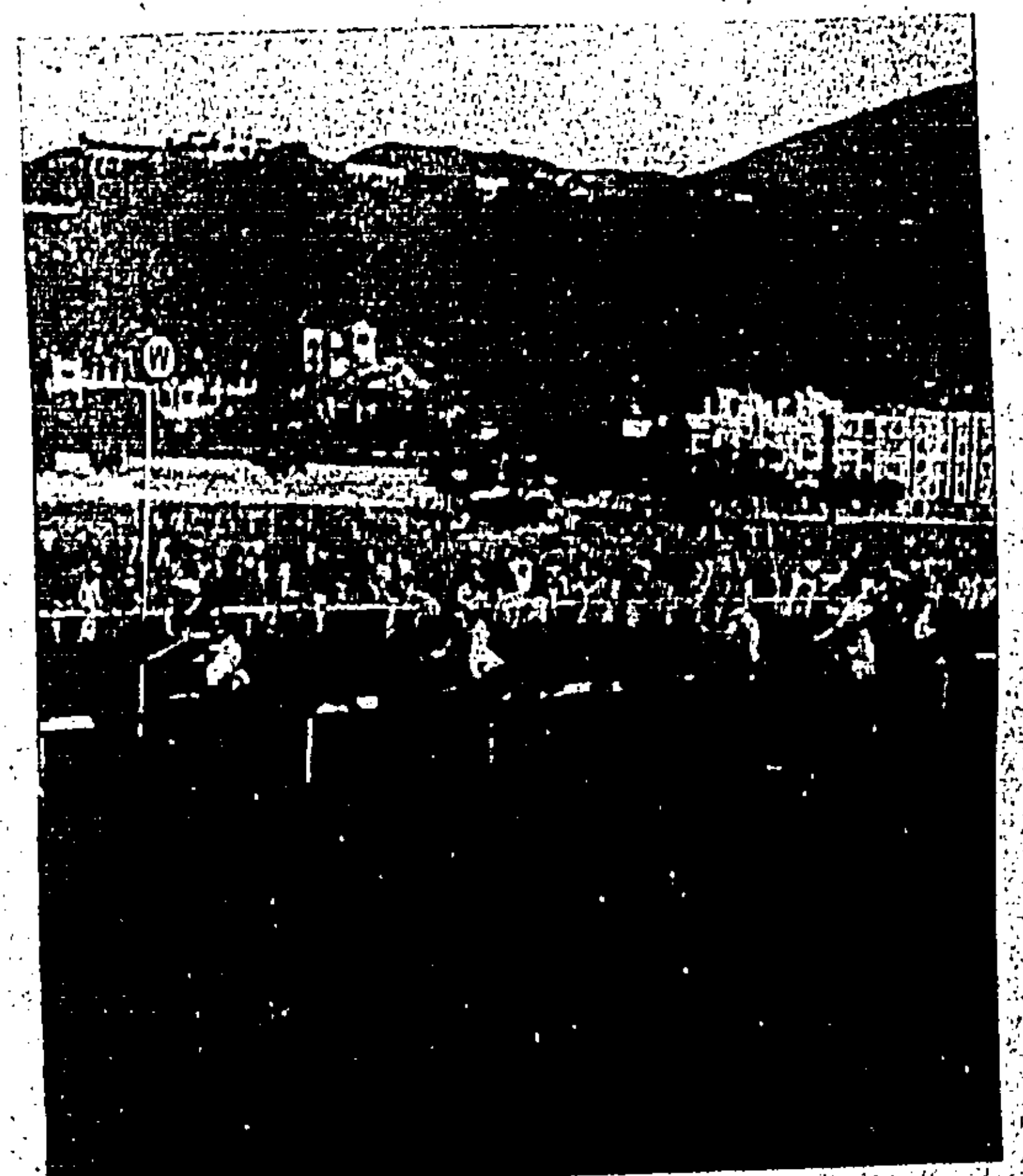
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YOU'VE PROBABLY NEVER GIVEN A THOUGHT
THE BACK! YET THROUGH IT YOU CAN EASILY
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SET IS AT ONCE CONVERTED INTO AN ARMCHAIR
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HEAR YOUR FAVOURITE RECORDS PLAYED WITH
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ENGAGEMENT

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Norcutt, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. G. Norcutt, London, Eng-
land, to Miss Catherine Falmah
Hunt, younger daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Hunt of 285,
Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615

November 4, 1939

Britain's Bulwark

A GREAT deal has been heard
about Britain's air force
during the last year, and the
strides it has made in increasing
the production of aircraft and
in the training of men.

But far less has been said
about what still remains the
senior service, the Royal Navy.
The command of the sea is no
less vital to Britain than it has
been in the past.

Without a victory at sea no
large invading force could reach
and maintain itself on British
soil.

But the tasks of the British
Admiralty go far beyond keep-
ing invaders at bay.

Upon it fall the manifold
duties involved in keeping the
sea safe for British ships to
carry supplies in all waters, and
in preventing enemy ships from
running the blockade.

The great key ports like Gi-
braltar, Alexandria, Singapore,
and Hongkong have been pro-
vided not only with protection
against enemy attack but with
reserves of fuel and ammu-
nition.

Three or four years ago there
was some uneasiness in Britain
about the preparedness of the
Navy for sudden eventualities,
especially in the Mediterranean.

There is no such uneasiness
to-day. So much concentrated
work has been put into the re-
equipping of the Navy that it
can safely be said that it has
never in the last twenty years
been so fully provided for emer-
gencies. New ships of every
kind have been built, and other
ships have been refitted.

The knowledge that Britain's
forces are well prepared to de-
fend its shores and its sea-
borne supplies undoubtedly con-
tributes to that quiet confidence
with which the British people
are facing the war.

HERO IN THE NIGHT

The Story Of a German Freedom Party Broadcast

THE short-wave band
on the wireless set
makes a special up-
roar of its own. Hunting
for tea last night among the
canisters in the kitchen I
could hear it as someone
moved the needle along the
scale.

Voices blared and dropped
dead, a stream of American
jazz rose, churned thickly
and swooped away; then
telephony, scrambled out of
recognition, gave way to an
abrupt explosion and the
insistent stammer of Morse.

I found the tea and was
looking for the pot. The noise
hesitated and held steady.
After a minute the man who
had been turning the knobs
came in and said, "Come and
listen to this."

"What is it?"

"German."

"I'm making tea."

"It's peculiar, I should say
it was revolutionary. Quite
different from the others." He
looked as if he had opened a
door and seen something unex-
pected.

Then, as we went into the
sitting room, the voice caught
at us. I have not heard a
voice on the wireless do this be-
fore.

"The German Freedom Sta-
tion asks whether it is true that
great areas of land round Achen
and Saarbrücken have been
evacuated?"

"Is it true
that German
merchant ships
are now sailing
under the flags
of neutral coun-
tries or lurking
in their har-
bour?"

"Is it true
that women
must queue up
for hours on
end to obtain
what food they
are allowed for
their families?"

The sound rose slowly and fell
away into confusion, swelled
and dropped again. I touched
the tuner, watching the fluid
green light, which showed the
strength, shrink and expand.
He was quoting now, repeating
the definition of freedom made
by a Hamburg merchant called
Sieveking in the eighteenth cen-
tury. And as those solemn, un-
gaining sentences from the main-

stream of a great literature
spread out in the night over
Germany, you felt this voice was
keeping alive the tradition
silenced by the illiterate and
ignoble howlings of Adolf Hitler,
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IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939

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appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
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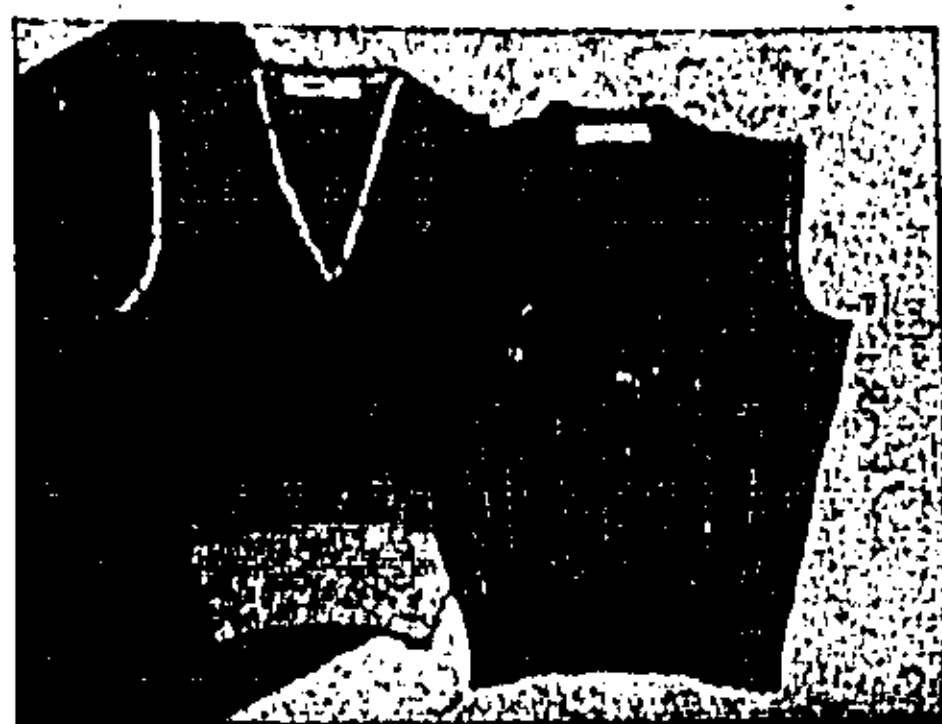
Brilliant Local Military Wedding



CATHEDRAL WEDDING. Lt. J. G. Whittaker, R.A. and his bride leaving St. John's Cathedral under an archway of swords formed by brother officers of the bridegroom. The bride, formerly Miss Wendy W. Willcocks, is the daughter of Major J. L. Willcocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Hongkong.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



NEW WOOLLIES

Made of all wool or pure cashmere in various plain colours and fancy designs, some with and some without sleeves.

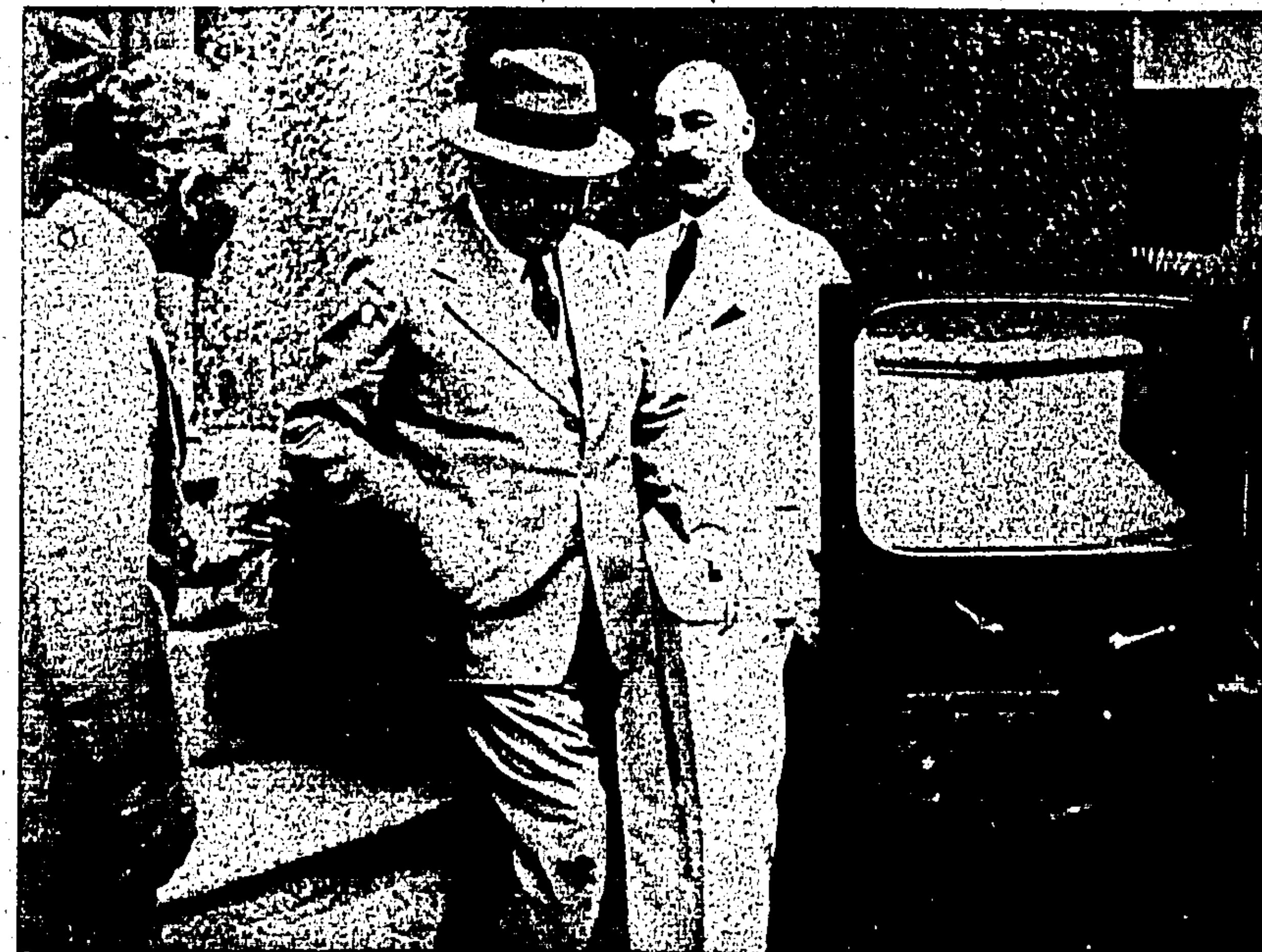
Light in weight yet warm, eliminating the cumbersome feeling associated with the thicker garments.

Prices range from
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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Sir Geoffry Northcote, accompanied by Captain Batty-Smith, photographed leaving St. John's Cathedral last Sunday after the annual Seafarer's Service.—Staff Photographer.



ARRIVAL AT CHURCH.

Miss D. M. Grove arriving at St. John's Cathedral for her recent marriage to Lt. T. A. Davis, of the East Surrey Regiment.—Ming Yuen.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore who were recently married at St. Andrew's Church. The bride was formerly Miss T. Zilgalv.—Ming Yuen.

NOVEMBER FASHION FINDS—

FRENCH SILK DRESS MATERIAL

AN EXCLUSIVE FABRIC FOR
AUTUMN & WINTER ENSEMBLES.

Intermingled with metal thread, heavy weight, ideal for the Hongkong climate.

In colours of
Brick, Bottle, Brown & Black.

\$5.50 per yd.

Call and see our latest range of smart

COSTUME JEWELLERY

They make a smart dress look even smarter.

Priced from \$6.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Stories About Dogs

I WAS sitting in a tram at a terminus one morning when my companion remarked to me, "Isn't that your dog coming racing along the road?" It was my dog all right, and it had something in its mouth.

It leaped on to the tram, and to my embarrassment deposited at my feet a suspender that I had forgotten to put on. My wife had sent it after me "per special messenger."

A neighbour of mine has an Irish terrier that has a passion for clothes-pegs. She has been able to turn this liking to good account on washing day, she simply places a pile of pegs at one corner of the green, and at a signal from her, the dog will bring a couple of pegs in its mouth.

Similarly, when the clothes have dried, the animal takes the pegs back to the main heap, thus saving its mistress a great deal of running about.

Didn't Like The Lift

I remember the first time I took my dog up in an elevator. To the surprise of myself and the attendant the creature crouched down as the lift rose and then rolled over on its back, its eyes becoming glazed. It looked just like a species of doggy sea-sickness. I deemed it wise to walk my dog down the five flights of stairs on the return journey.

A friend of mine has a little Cairn terrier that has developed an amusing habit of late. His house is close to a big public works, which sends a hooter for a few minutes three daily.

At the sound of this siren, the ter-

rier rolls over and "dies," remaining in that position with its paws in the air until the hooter stops. This performance has all the appearance of becoming permanent.

I happened to be in Prince's Street one day when the one o'clock gun went off. A little spaniel leaped clean out of its mistress's arms and bolted into a shop, in the fear of which it was recovered still trembling with fright. Needless to say, the animal was a stranger to the capital.

The Day's Good Deed

While on holiday at a farm this summer, I noticed a young dog place its paw firmly upon a piece of meat at feeding time while it ate another. Immediately it had finished, it took the reserved tit-bit in its mouth and trotted away to the kennel of an old blind sheep dog.

The farmer told me that there had always been a strong bond of friendship between these two animals, and now that the older dog was blind and unable to get about very well, the younger dog took it scraps to eat at every meal.

An Alsatian dog saved a cousin of mine from losing a valuable ring recently. The ring-case had been placed upon a small table near a window which was raised about a foot. It was a ground floor house, and my cousin was hurried to see a hand come through the window to snatch the ring-case. When she got outside, the thief had vanished.

On returning to her room on the verge of tears, she saw her Alsatian playing with something that glittered, and she was overjoyed to find it was her ring. Apparently, her pet had lifted the ring from its case just before the arrival of the thief.

S. H. M.

Where Did "The Guy" Come From?

by
GEORGE EDINGER

IT is over eighty years since the Church of England dropped the solemn commemoration of "our deliverance from the Gunpowder Plot" out of the Prayer-book.

The fierce sermons which clergymen went on preaching from the pulpits on the Sunday after November 5 for nearly two centuries and a half only linger now in certain parishes where the terms of a special endowment insist on it.

There are a few places still like the Kentish village, where the rector gets a pound for every Gunpowder Plot sermon he preaches and forty poor

parishioners have been receiving a shilling a head for listening to him ever since Guy Fawkes didn't blow up Parliament.

But as a religious occasion "Gun-Powder Plot Sunday" is forgotten.

BUT England still "remembers, remembers" the Fifth of November, itself adapts it to modern usage; fits it into the life of 1939, has just been staging a black-out all over, Hertfordshire with the bonfires representing incendiary bombs.

So, commemorating the fact that our enemies failed to blow up Parliament on a past occasion, we are seeing to it that they don't manage to do so on a future one.

Solemn Search

In William III's time an Archbishop of Canterbury once said, "God grant that we never forget the Fifth of November."

The prayer has certainly been answered. The Yeomen of the Guard solemnly search the cellars of Parliament for hidden Guy Fawkes.

The original "tough guy" of 1605 who told King James that his only regret was that he did not manage to blow him and all his friends back to Scotland, where he came from, has given his name to countless guys, tough and otherwise, the other side of the Atlantic as well as to all scoundrel-like objects, living or dead, on this side of it, given our language a new word, and he caused all the fireworks (there is a quarter of a million pounds' worth on the average every year) that blazed about these islands from end to end.

Feeding The Fire

There were torchlight processions, 20,000 torches in a Sussex town, 15,000 people with two-foot spurs in a Somerset one, and many feasts of flame, official, like the one in Suffolk provided by the police, or year on year, on condition that the children did not explode any fireworks before the day; and unrehearsed, like the Newcastle one, where a startled householder recognised his sofa.

And that was in the old Guy Fawkes' Day tradition. In the last century every movable piece of wood was lugged off—for a month before the Fifth to feed the bonfire.

"A bit of coal for my bonfire hole, A stick and a stake, For King George's sake, A stoop or a reel, Or else we'll steal." Or, as another rhyme ran:—"Give us one or we'll take two, Better for us and worse for you."

MANY people found themselves like the north-country farmer in George IV's time who set a watch on his wood pile only to find the boys had run off with his pump for the bonfire.

In fact, I have just been reading a case brought by a respectable person" who kidnapped on his doorstep in London by a gang of boys in 1828. They hoisted him in a chair and carried him all round the neighbourhood for a guy.

And the magistrate said that "Whereas the smuggling of guys had long been a practice, to smug a human guy could not be lawful though he knew of no statute against it."

"Smuggling" guys was taking an empy not your own. But sofas and pumps and respectable individuals are exceptions. Usually the guy has been the image of somebody not popular at the moment.

YOU could read our history for the past three centuries in the figures of our guys. Guy Fawkes himself ought to have a box of matches in one hand and a lantern in the other.

For a couple of hundred years Guy had a mitre like the Pope. Then he got a cocked hat (this was about the time that Napoleon or "Boney" became the stock guy); then a paper cap because that is easy to make.

"Guy Fawkes" has been in turn Oliver Cromwell sitting on a rump steek (for the Rump of the Long Parliament), the Stuart Pretender of the time (Glorious Prince Charlie or some other), Napoleon, Cardinal Wiseman (that was during the big anti-Catholic agitation of 1850), Nana Sahib, leader of the Indian Mutiny, President Kruger, Kaiser Wilhelm II, "Mars," "Bochevism," "Fascism," everything you can imagine.

THERE were special places set aside for the Great Burning. In London it was sometimes on Tower Hill, sometimes at the corner of Lincoln's Inn Fields, where, all through the eighteenth

century Guy Fawkes Day was commemorated by bonfires on a vast scale.

Two hundred cart-loads of fuel were massed at the northwest corner (now the Kingsway corner) and eighty guys could be seen flaming away at once.

But the original burning place in London was always at Temple Bar Gate, under the statue of Queen Elizabeth, or, rather, of what the Londoners used to imagine was Queen Elizabeth. It was done to the chant:

"Your Popish plot and Smithfield throat."

We do not fear at all. For lo, beneath Queen Bess's feet You fall, you fall, you fall."

OFTEN the excitement worked to such a pitch that the Government looked for a revolution before the morning; and not so wrongly either.

The Guy Fawkes burning of 1670 was planned to start London on a riot to overthrow King Charles II. In 1711, when the Tory Government was planning to make peace with France, a step fiercely resented by the Whig Opposition, the latter staged a monster Guy Fawkes procession timed to end in a fierce upheaval to overthrow the Tories.

Stopped Riot

A great store of guys was mustered, most of them priests and nuns, and "Jack Puddings" sprinkling holy water with a Pope, a Pretender, and a devil (the Tories were closely associated with all these by their opponents), to be burned together at Temple Bar. The Government prevented the riot by seizing the images on the evening of November 4.

But the incident shows why, twenty years before, when William of Orange was on the sea to drive out King James II., his advisers told him to wait till November 5. That was the day the English people would be in the likeliest mood for driving out an unpopular king, they said, especially a Catholic one.

"GUY FAWKES Day" crossed the Atlantic with the Pilgrim Fathers, and they still keep



the "Fifth of November" in the white wooden villages of New England.

But they do not call it only Fawkes' Day; they call it Pope's Day; and pumpkin lanterns (sculptured out pumpkins with candles in them) are an important part of it.

Mixed Dates

That phrase, "Pope's Day," is the key to our Guy Fawkes celebrations.

EVERY fifth of November we carry our guys to a bonfire. But Guy Fawkes was not burned on any bonfire. He was hanged, drawn and quartered on Tower Hill. So why the burning?

The answer is, two anniversaries have been run into one. When in

1605 King James ordered the miraculous deliverance of November 5 to be commemorated for all time, England already had a festival day in November—November 17, the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession.

"Now," the people said, "the persecutors will be burned, the tyrants, the Pope." And so they started burning the Pope in effigy all over England. These "Pope burnings" always happened on November 17.

And when November 5 became a festival the two dates got confused, and Guy Fawkes, himself a Catholic conspirator, was muddled up with the Pope.

SHOCK FOR GERMANS

AMSTERDAM. NOTICES have been posted up on hoardings throughout Germany informing the people that they must pay half next year's income tax within three days.

Those who fail to pay are liable to a fine of two per cent. of the tax due.

And a bailiff will visit their houses to remove belongings to the value of the tax and fine.

Employers have been ordered to lend their workers money to pay the tax, which is being calculated on wages earned in 1938.

All this clearly shows that the Nazis, who had not reckoned with a long war, are suddenly faced with the necessity of taking drastic financial measures.

The last war cost Germany about £6,000,000,000, of which about £4,450,000,000 was raised by loans.

But the Nazis would find it almost impossible to raise loans to-day.

There is little liquid money available, and it would be necessary to compel people to subscribe.

In their search for new sources of income the Nazis have decided to develop the State lotteries.

Advertisements are appearing in papers urging the people to try their luck in this gamble.



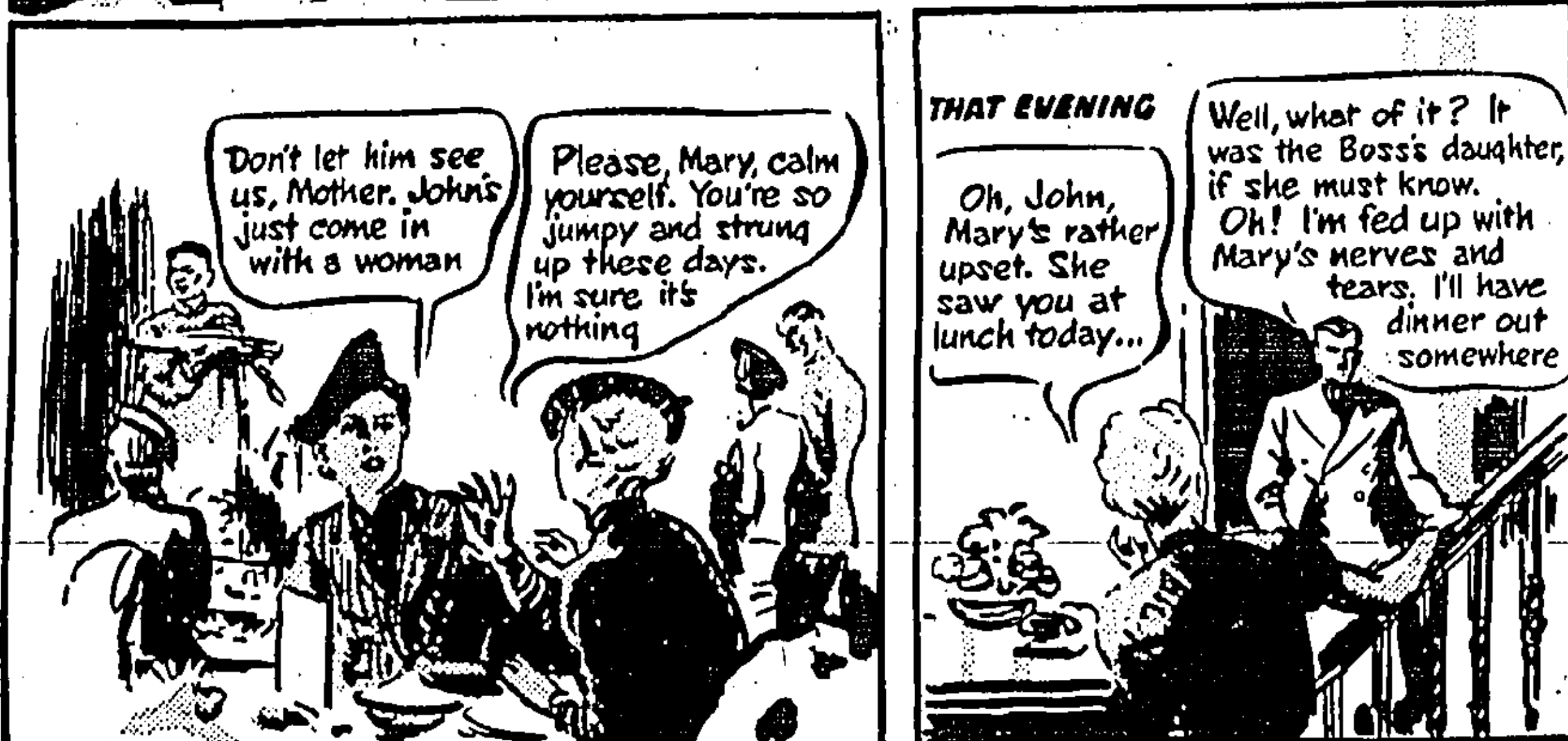
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523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS

Mother and daughter are hunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone...



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION

Take

HORLICKS

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Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day



Millionaire Orders 'Cut' If Wife Re-Weds

MR. THOMAS RUDING DAVEY, a director of the Imperial Tobacco Company, who died a millionaire, gave instructions in his will, published recently, that if his wife remarries she must forfeit most of her income.

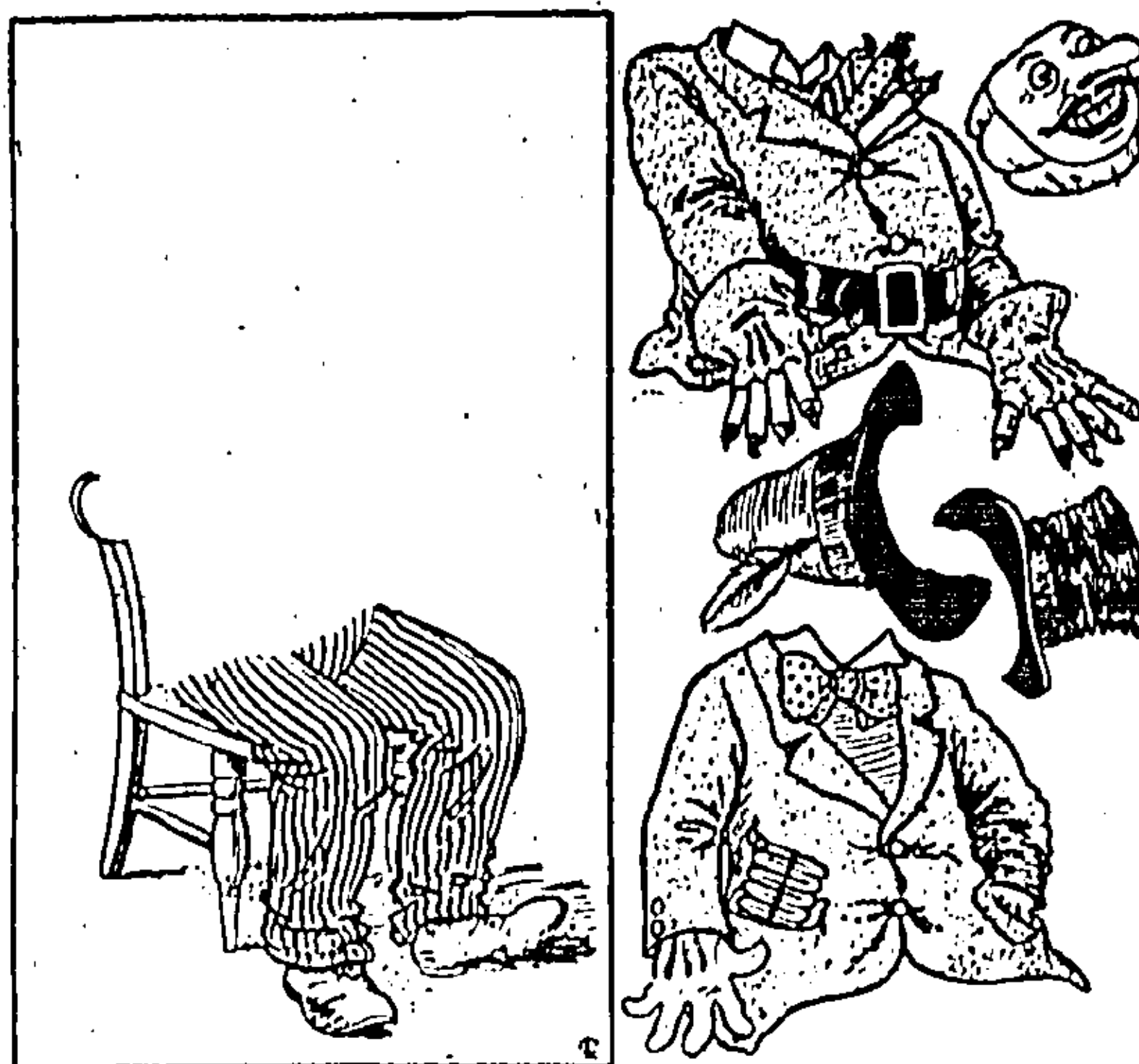
He left £1,201,324, and £557,000, the use of Wrexham Court, Wrexham, Somerset.

If she remarries, her income from the estate will be cut to £1,000 a year.

the use of Wrexham Court, Wrexham, Somerset.

If she remarries, her income from the estate will be cut to £1,000 a year.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Address

Dear Kiddies,

You seemed to find last week's competition quite easy. A few of you, however, did not discover the word "gangway" which was in the picture. The word "gangway" was not in the picture.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Bonnie Weddell (aged 11), 511, Han-kow Road.

Peter Richards (aged 10), 3, Armend Buildings, Kimberley Road.

Hoger Froulx (aged 7), "Reinville," Tyam Hay.

Coupons have been sent to Douglas, Peter and Roger which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Sentinel: Alice Lee, Amy Lee, Paul Naidu, Sheila Le Tiesler, William Oswald Sausse, Mary Wong, Revynald Tobias, Laurence E. Becker, Irony Yuen, Baby Gomes, Dorey In, S. Y. Young, Patricia Dickson, Gloria de Roza, Wilbur Markham, Cynthia Silver, Jim Silva, Frances Ko.

Intermediates: Y. O. Young, Hazel Cutler, Paddy Grimmett, Shona McIntyre, Dennis Abdon, S. B. Hux, Donald Marshall, Patricia Gossie, Joseph Garcia.

Juniors: Bernard Brown, Jorge Garcia, Rita Lay, Paul Silva, P. Wong, Frank Corran, Bosco Correa, Armando da Luz, Anthony Cutcher, Gerald Marshall, Bertie Phillips, Joy Ford, Roy Remedios, Jose Felix.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have a Guy Fawkes Day puzzle. You simply have to cut out the five little pictures above and use any of them to complete the guy in the panel. Either of the coins and hairs may be used, according to which you think best suits him. Having decided on your picture, stick the pieces down neatly with paste or gum and cut out the panel.

Pictures may be sent on a postcard or on a sheet of paper enclosed in an envelope. Do not forget to add your name, age and address. Post to Uncle Eddie, c/o The Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. No colouring is required. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prizes will be given in order of merit for the best and most neatly completed pictures.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ABOUT FASTER LENSES



A charming snap—and you might get it with a box camera. But with a faster lens, you could use a higher shutter speed, and be sure of a sharp picture even if the subject moved. That's just one advantage of a fast lens.

EVERYONE, of course, knows that the lens of a fine camera is "faster" than the lens of an inexpensive model. But the question sometimes arises: Just how much faster... and what is the main value of this extra speed?

Such a question is timely now—for we are at the season of shorter days and duller weather, when a fast lens is most desirable... and absolutely necessary for some shots!

Here, then, are the major advantages of a fast lens. First, it helps insure clear, fully-exposed snapshots when light is poor—on dull days, cloudy-bright days, in the rain or snow. Second, in conjunction with a fast shutter, it enables you to get sharp, properly-exposed action shots. Third, it enables you to take snapshots at night with less light—sometimes just by ordinary home lighting.

Those advantages simply mean that, when you have a fast lens, you're better equipped to cope with any picture opportunity—whether conditions are good or bad. In winter or summer, day or night, fast lenses "get the picture"... often in situations where slower lenses would mean failure.



How fast is a "fast lens"? That can be answered only by comparison. For example, an f/7.7 amateur lens is four times as fast as the medium lens of an inexpensive box camera. An f/6.3 lens is six times as fast as the box-camera lens; an f/4.5 eleven times as fast, and an f/3.5 eighteen times as fast. And a fine f/2 lens, such as on certain deluxe miniature cameras, is fifty-six times as speedy as the box camera lens!

In practical terms, this means that the f/7.7 lens will get good snapshots on days when box-camera snaps would be seriously underexposed. It means that with the f/6.3 you're equipped for snapshots on dull days; with the f/4.5 or f/3.5, action shots under adverse conditions; with the f/2, almost anything, day or night.

Putting it in a nutshell—the faster your lens, the wider your picture range, and the more subjects you can tackle with assurance of good results. If you're getting good pictures now with an inexpensive camera, rest assured that your next camera—if equipped with fast lens—will serve you even better.

John van Guilder

Fighter for Liberty

MOST appropriate was the appearance recently of Paderewski's memoirs. Ignace Jan Paderewski has long retired from active politics, but once again Poland, the country which he helped to free, is fighting for her liberty.

The old man, still at the age of 79 a compelling pianist, has issued his Memoirs (Collins, 21s.). In collaboration with Mary Lawton. This volume finishes at 1914. The work which he did for his country after the last war will be covered in a second volume.

But even as a small boy dreams of his country filled his head. He was bred a patriot.

Of his childhood he writes: "My great hope was to become somebody and to help Poland. My sister and I were always playing soldiers when we were not playing duets. I was a born patriot."

"There were no protests to our playing soldiers in the house. Patriotism and music marched hand in hand."

It was a rough and startling childhood that this grand old man knew. He was brought up in the hurly-burly of a revolution. His father was dragged off to prison. The Cossacks who took him had only blows with which to answer the plaintive questions of the little boy left behind.

Paderewski began to play—one finger—when he was three, but his teachers were far from impressed. When at twelve he was sent to Warsaw to study, his professor told him he would be much better advised to take up the trombone!

Paderewski came to London first in the 1890s when Shaw, then a music critic, first heard him. The kind of people who treat music like refreshment at private "At Homes" annoyed the young man by talking while he played.

"But," says Paderewski, "when they talked I stopped. I would say: 'I am very sorry to interrupt your conversation. I deeply regret that I am obliged to disturb you, so I am going to stop for a while now and allow you to continue talking.'"

King Works 16-Hours

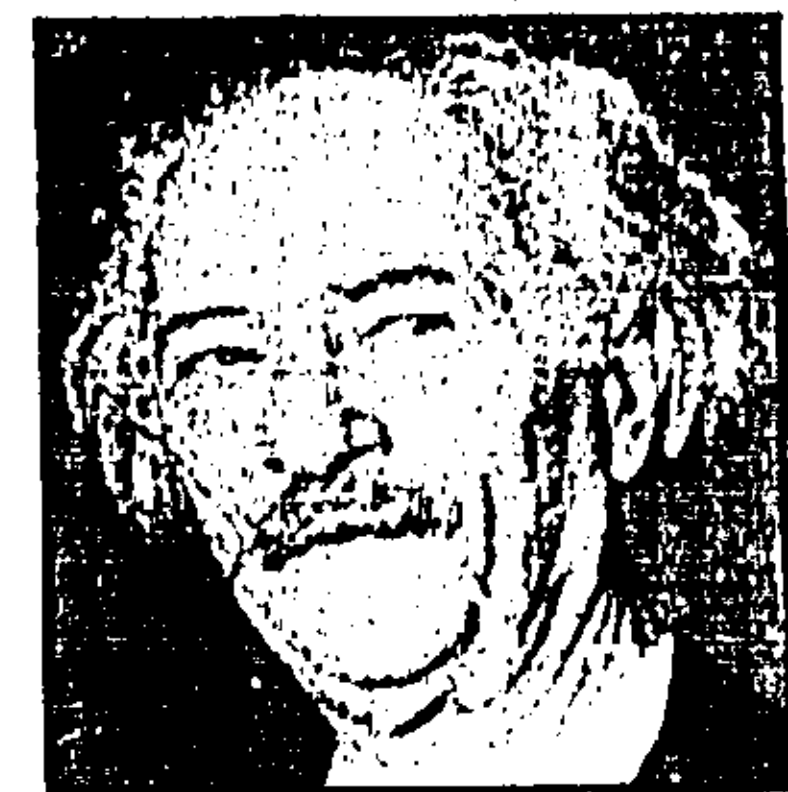
LONDON. King George, working an average of 16 hours a day, has put away his civilian clothes and worn only service uniforms since the war started.

The King and Queen Elizabeth, who cancelled all social engagements at the outset of hostilities, have now done books to record the round of official visits that keep them busy.

While the Queen visits hospitals, air raid precaution organisations, and nursing centres, the King studies the latest reports from the fighting forces. Outside the chiefs of staff he is the best informed man in the Empire on military matters.

He has the only key to the red dispatch case that arrives from Whitehall.

But like all other Londoners, the King and Queen obeyed the A. R. P. wardens and took to shelter during London's air raid warnings.



BORN PATRIOT

story is told with a fitting grim vividness.

WINIFRED WATSON'S *Step, Step and Jump* (Methuen, 7s. 6d.) is one of those whimsical romances in which everything comes right in the end, and even vice is its own reward. So long as it is not too heinous.

For those who can believe that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds this amiable novel is just one more proof.

PARADOX to the Rescue, by Hampden Gordon (Murray, 6s.), is just the book to send to your little boy or girl of anything from six to ten in the country.

It is a joyous story, compounded of fantasy, whimsicality, excitement and innocence in just the right proportions. S. F.

Also Read—

Deeds That Held The Empire, by Major E. W. Sheppard.—Here is real blood and thunder for you—the glorious bravery of English soldiers who, equipped with nothing but rifles and field guns, nobly stood their ground against natives armed with cruel assegais. In these days of war there is a good deal to be learned from the military exploits described in this book—because Major Sheppard is a competent military historian. But there is nothing to be learned from the spirit in which most of these imperial wars were fought. (Murray, 7s. 6d.)

A HANDBOOK OF FREEDOM, chosen by Jack Lindsay and Edgell Rickwood.—Precious records of England's long fight for freedom. There are eye-witness accounts of the early peasant revolts, speeches made by that most liberty-loving of all British Foreign Secretaries—the poet Milton, and the flood of noble speeches and pamphlets that accompanied the birth of the working-class movement. To-day Englishmen gird themselves for Freedom's supreme battle. This book reminds them of England's best traditions. (Lawrence and Wishart, 6s.) W. B.

No Sun to Shine

Iva, by Gosta of Geijerstam. New York: Dutton.

GOSTA of Geijerstam's "Iva" is as bleak as his "Nothern Summer" and "Storevik" were sunny and gay. It is written with equal skill in achieving the right word and sustaining a mood, but a mood that is grim and words that are bitter to express it.

The author and his translator, Moran Birkeland, are collaborators in making sensitive English renderings of the physical characteristics and inwardness of the Norwegian countryside and coast. In "Nothern Summer" and "Storevik" the stars shone, a happy Norwegian family on a vacation romped and worked in bright, invigorating air, and not even an island winter daunted them.

In "Iva" there is nothing but rain, fog, and biting cold outside, and in the people little but savage temper, defiant attempts at self-forgetfulness, at best, dumb patience. The rigors of climate and economic condition strike into the hearts of the farmer folk, as in Geijerstam's other books the keen enjoyment that the family took in life was part and parcel with weather, soil, and growing things.

Geijerstam now writes about Iva Storagarden, who through laziness and recklessness had become entangled with money lender and lost the ancient farm that he had inherited as eldest son. All that the place had brooded over for centuries was uncovered for the curious public to look at, handle, appraise, and buy at auction. Only his favourite student Iva shot before it could be put up for sale, and, having repulsed his uncle's offer of help, he plunged off into the woods, to hide from his former associates.

The rest of the story is a series of variations on Iva's shiftlessness and perversity. By Norwegian law, the rightful heir always has the privilege of buying back any property that he has sold or lost. To that end, Iva's uncle and mother would have lent the young man money, but his inability ever to bring himself to the actual point of accomplishing anything, or some sudden flare of temper, made offers to help him of no avail. He could hunt and fish when the mood suited, or hunger demanded. While would indulge in wild fits of dissipation, though without enjoying them. He could do mischief, but nothing constructive. He could even catch a faint vision of a really worthy love, but he could not bring himself to mend his ways and make himself acceptable.

He stumbled into a marriage with poor, little Balbro, and into father-

hood and the ownership of an impoverished farm, but he never assumed his responsibilities. At the end, as at the beginning, he is following the trail away from the farms, into the wilderness.

Pallid flickers of light are cast by the faithfulness of Iva's mother, Jo, by the pure goodness of Balbro's workman mother, Ingrid, and by the author's unspoken compassion. The lives of those who were the victims of Iva's futility rouse in the reader a fierce pity, but for the most part it is only through admiration for the quality of the writer's workmanship that one endures Iva.

This book, is also, as were his others, by the evidence of realism and the unquestionable sincerity of its tone, heart and marrow of Geijerstam's northern land.

Spain Interns Many Ships

MADRID. Spain, seeking to keep ships moving in line with its neutrality, has ordered internment for all belligerent vessels failing to leave port on 24 hours' notice.

Eighty-three merchantmen have taken refuge at Algeciras and nearly 60 at Vigo, where 30 German vessels were interned after 24 had sailed. A score of ships were scattered through northern Mediterranean ports.

Helping to relieve harbour congestion at Gibraltar, British destroyers are conveying groups of refugee merchantmen, but 67 vessels remained there.

More Rapid Promotion

RAPID promotion of warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men during the period of national emergency is provided for in an order issued by the War Office.

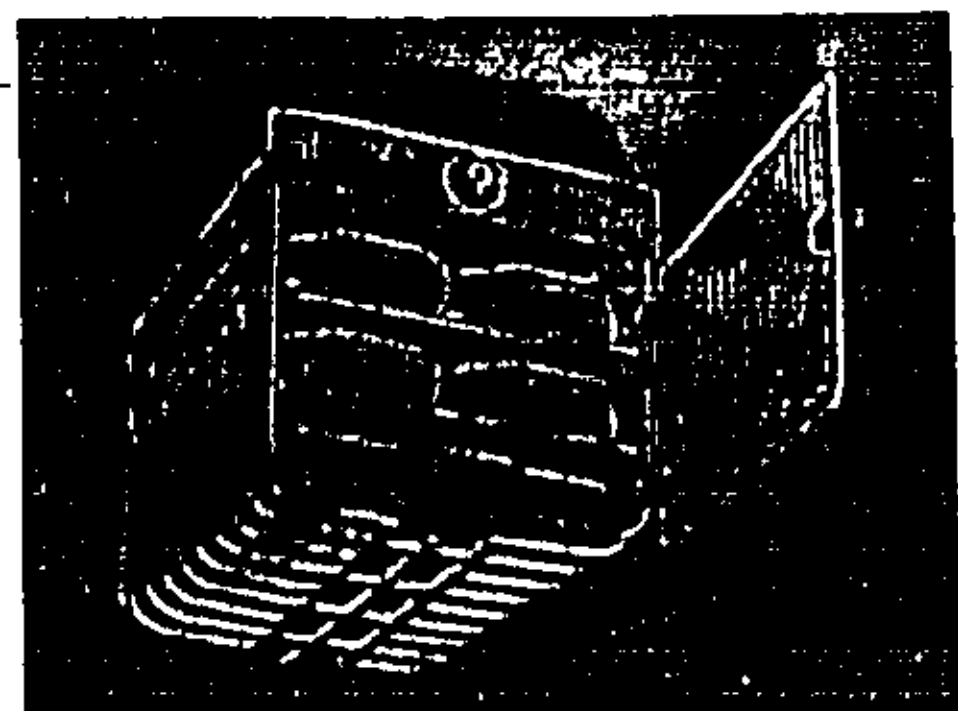
The provisions are contained in a Royal Warrant. It authorizes the granting of acting ranks so that vacancies occurring in any unit may be filled quickly.

A soldier granted acting rank will be eligible for the pay of the higher rank after holding it for 21 consecutive days. The higher pay will then be made retrospective. Three months after promotion he will be granted "war substantive rank," which he will retain for the duration of the emergency.

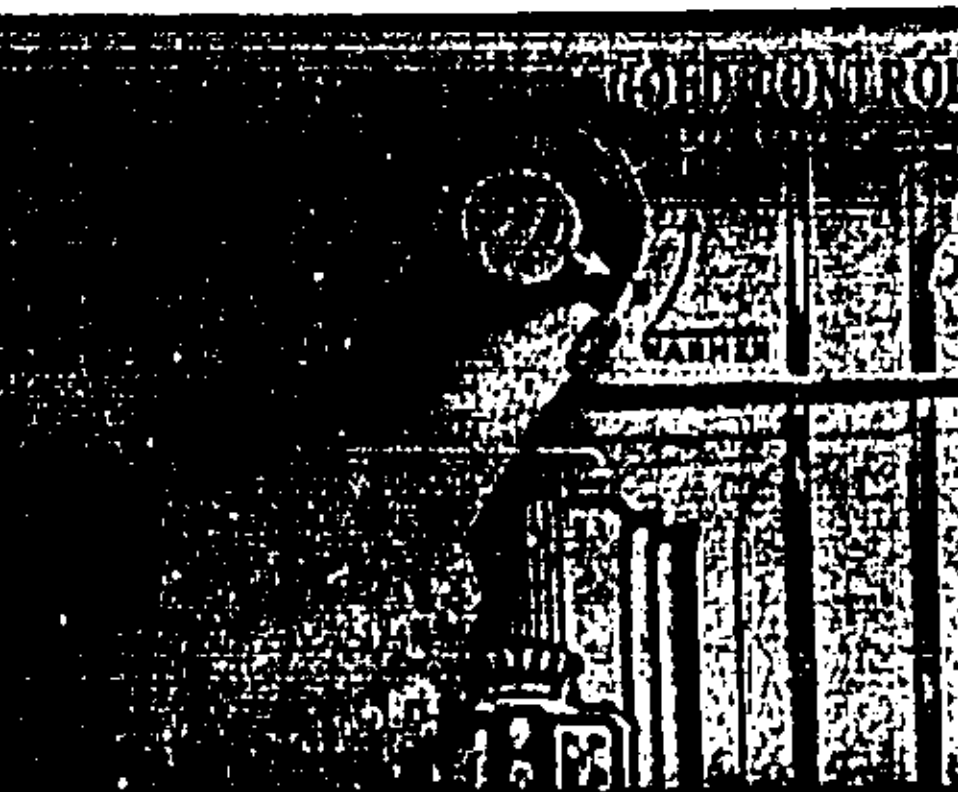
Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939 Cold Wall Models



The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building.

The Book Window

1939 Essay Annual, edited by Erich A. Walter (Appleton-Century). An anthology of American magazine essays.

The Bonapartes in America, by C. E. Macartney and Gordon Dorrance (Dorrance). A record of the members of the Bonaparte family who migrated to the United States.

Admiral Tait, by Eleanor Early (Little Brown). Latest volume from a popular travel writer.

The Power of the Charlatan, by Grete de Francesco, translated by Miriam Beard (Yale). A history of quacks.

We Don't Ask Utopia, by Harry and Rebecca Timares (Penguin). Diary of a Quaker family in Soviet Russia.

American Government and Politics, by Charles A. Beard (Macmillan). Eighth Edition, brought up to date, of a standard work on the history of the United States.

Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution, by Thorstein Veblen (Viking). A reissue of a famous work long out of print.

William Saroyan's first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," has been published by Harcourt Brace, with a Preface by Harold Clurman, director of the Group Theatre.

The American Annual of Photography (American Photographic Publishing Co.). There are 25 articles on modern camera processes, in addition to a hundred reproductions selected from the prints of the year, and a Who's Who of photographers.

Scenery for the Theatre, by Harold Burris-Meyer and Edward C. Cole (Little Brown). An encyclopedia manual that should be in the library of every community theatre. With 575 illustrations.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptograms: Recent weather reports do not mention dust-bowls in Middle-western States. Nature apparently is doing her best to correct the moisture deficiency of previous seasons.

A Ribus: The C's on "WAS" backward—The season was backward.

Letter Juggling: Reveals, several.

How Many Sheep?: 10 sheep.

Fun With Synonyms: Observe—notice; decorate—beautify; vacate—leave; object—denure; penetrate—burial; prech—exhort; forego—precede; crush—crum.

Town Square Like Of Old

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP).—This town, is one that believes in the old ways. Band concerts at the park around the courthouse have attracted such crowds there is a civic complaint against scarcity of benches, although 140—each seating three or four persons—have been in use.

Suede is Chic

The dull, attractive smartness of suede adds that extra touch defined as "character"... its Fall's leading fashion, whether it be Black, Navy, Wine or Brown... it's suede—it's "chic".

We are showing a very interesting range of new designs... call and try them on.

SHU MILK
JUST ARRIVED

GORDON'S LTD.



Recent Local Events In Pictures



MILITARY WEDDING. Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Davis photographed leaving St. John's Cathedral after their recent marriage.—Ming Yuen.



ELVIRA LAUNCHING. Messrs. E. Moses, A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul in Manila, and Mr. L. Staff photographed at the recent launching of Mr. Carmelo's pleasure cruiser Elvira.



LT. N. H. M. D'OYLY and his bride, formerly Miss Dolores Gregory, photographed with friends at their recent wedding reception.—Ming Yuen.



MRS. J. G. WHITTAKER, assisted by her husband, cuts the bridal cake at their recent wedding reception. They were married at St. John's Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss W. W. Willcocks.—Ming Yuen.

Looking One's Best

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



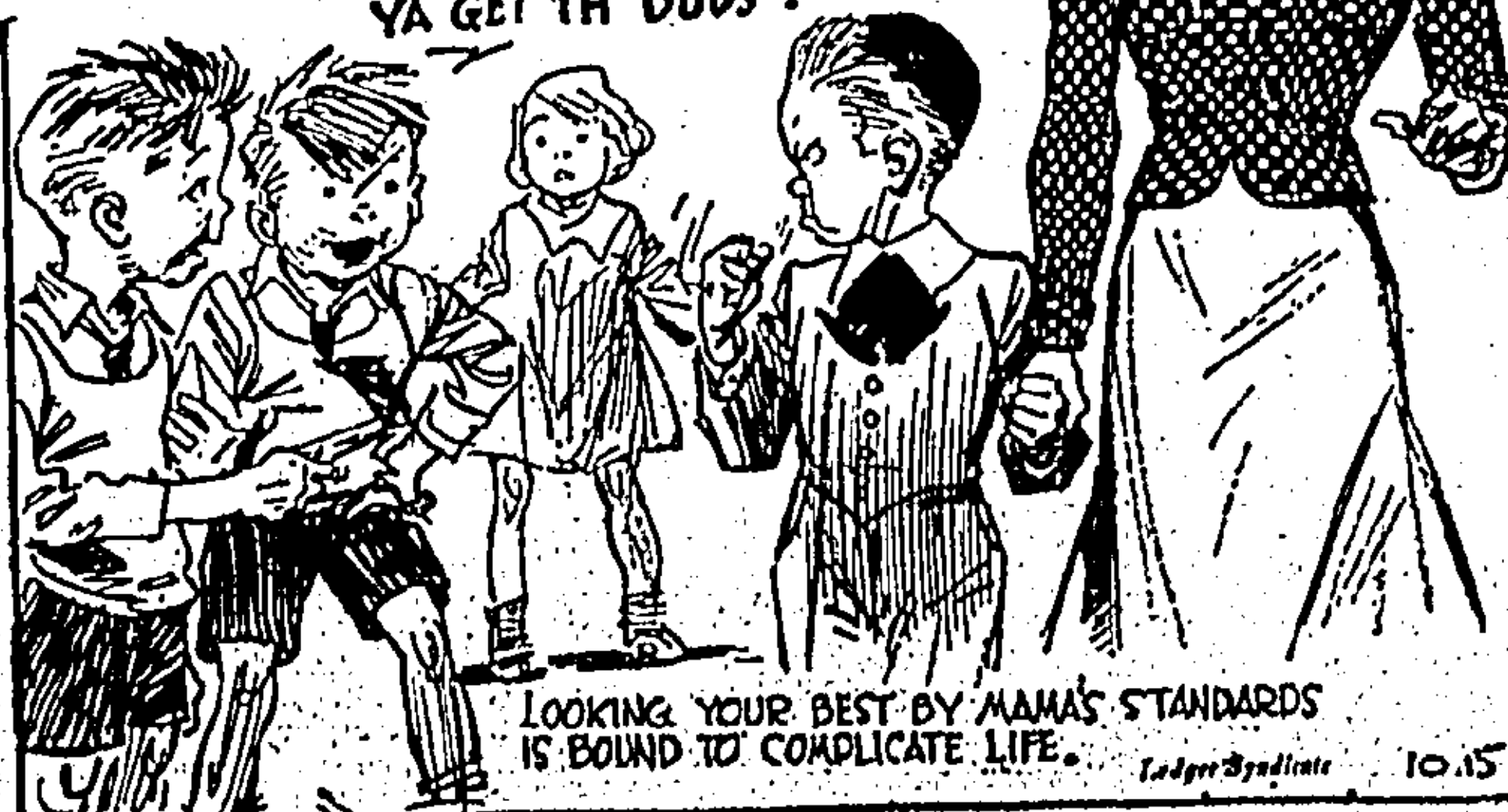
WIVES RARELY APPRECIATE THE IMPOSING BEAUTY OF A MAN'S LODGE REGALIA, THOUGH THE LADS RATE IT PRETTY SNORKY—NOT TO SAY FETCHING.



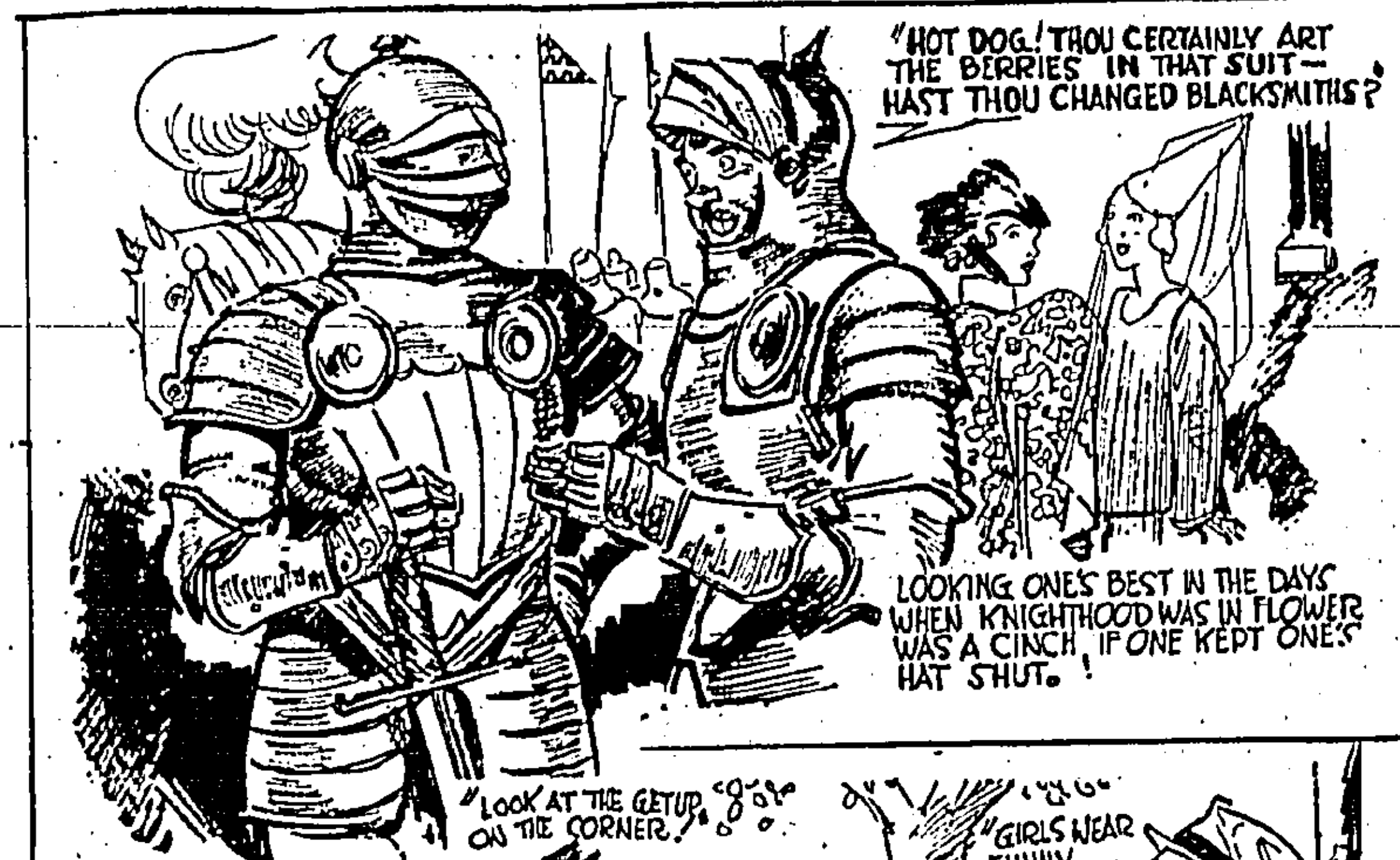
WHEN A GIRL WANTS TO MAKE A REALLY TERRIBLE IMPRESSION ON THE BOY FRIEND... IN 'BORROWED' CLOTHES... THE MORE CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT IS ALMOST SURE TO RUN EVERYTHING.

MP! HEH, HEH!

HA! HEY, STINKY, WHERE'D YA GET TH' DUDS?



LOOKING YOUR BEST BY MAMA'S STANDARDS IS BOUND TO COMPLICATE LIFE.



LOOKING ONE'S BEST IN THE DAYS WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER WAS A CINCH, IF ONE KEPT ONE'S HAT SHUT.



LOOKING ONE'S BEST DEPENDS A LOT ON THE POINT OF VIEW.



WHEN A MAN WANTS TO LOOK HIS BEST... FOR AN IMPORTANT DATE... IT EITHER RAINS OR HE DEVELOPS A HICKEY... OR BOTH.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

China-Japan

Wang Goes To Secure Support

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Wang Ching-wei is reported to have left here by air yesterday for Japan. His mission is to impress on the Japanese the necessity of early formation of a new central regime. Wang is expected to return on November 6 in order to attend a conference in Tientsin with representatives of Peiping and Nanking—International.

Call On Admiral Oikawa

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Following his recent interview with General Toshiro Nishio, the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in China, Wang Ching-wei on Thursday paid an official call to Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, the Supreme Commander of the Japanese Fleet in China aboard the flagship Idzumi—Domel.

Leaders In Conference

Tokyo, Nov. 2. In view of the projected inauguration of a new central Government in China, political circles attach great significance to the interview between Premier Abe and Prince Fumimaro Konohe, the President of the Privy Council and former Premier, which was held at the Peers' Club this afternoon. It is understood that Premier Abe explained to his predecessor the Government's decisions regarding the forthcoming new central Government of China as taken by the Executive Council of the China Affairs Board on Wednesday. Following the interview, Premier Abe told reporters that arrangements for the forming of a new Chinese regime were making steady progress and that it was possible that the new regime would be formed sooner than expected.

"I had a talk with Prince Konohe because I have not seen him since the formation of the new Cabinet. The meeting was made at my request and I explained in detail the measures to be taken in connection with the new Chinese Government since Prince Konohe is also eagerly concerned about it," Premier Abe said. The paper maintained that the Japanese Foreign Minister delivered a direct threat, and compared M. Erkkio to Colonel Beck, who, by the same methods, provoked war with Germany—United Press.

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G-MEN HUNT FOR SABOTEURS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Attorney General said to-day that the Department of Justice was keeping a close guard against any increase of sabotage in armament factories. G-men were watching all factories liable to be affected if the Arms Embargo were repealed. There had already been some acts of sabotage, he revealed.

The prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part, without previous arrangement.

According to certifications of Hongkong Bank managers bank notes to the total of \$225,357,955 were in circulation in Hongkong during October. Of these the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China handled \$20,278,453, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation \$195,232,226, and the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. \$4,851,955.

The next sitting of the Supreme Court in Criminal Jurisdiction has been fixed for Friday, November 17, at 9.30 a.m.

REPEAL OF EMBARGO SWINGS BALANCE TOWARDS THE ALLIES

New Border Incident

HARBIN, Nov. 3 (Domel).—Several automobiles manned by Japanese and Manchukuoans were allegedly literally attacked by Soviet troops across the Argun River near Sanho in North Heilung Province on the north-western border of Manchukuo on October 31, belated reports reaching here to-day said.

While detailed reports are still unavailable, it is understood that "considerable damage" has been done to the Japanese and Manchukuo motor cars.

FINLAND PREPARED

Helsinki, Nov. 3. Completely prepared for any eventuality, Finland is marking time while her representatives await an interview with M. Stalin and M. Molotov to present the Finnish reply to Russia.

It is felt in Helsinki that the delegation will not remain long in Moscow but will represent the Finnish reply and indicate the Finnish attitude after M. Molotov's speech, and then return to Helsinki to consult the Government and determine future steps.—United Press.

Preparing The Ground

London, Nov. 3. Radio Moscow, in referring to the Finnish Foreign Minister's statement on Wednesday, stated, "M. Erkkio delivered an open threat of war against the Soviet Union." The message emphasised that most of the comments in the Finnish newspapers were "hostile."

A later broadcast referred to an article in Pravda which branded M. Erkkio's "appeal for war with the Soviet Union."

"He called the Soviet proposals an attack on the independence of Finland and compared the Soviet aims with Russian Imperialism."

The paper maintained that the Finnish Foreign Minister delivered a direct threat, and compared M. Erkkio to Colonel Beck, who, by the same methods, provoked war with Germany—United Press.

Exchange Of Territory

Copenhagen, Nov. 3. In addition to the demands outlined by Molotov, the Soviet may ask the Finns to cede the district of Petsamo, states the Helsinki Telegram, pointing out that compliance with such a demand would give Russia a common frontier with Norway, while depriving Finland of her only outlet to the White Sea.

In exchange for this territory, which is a big mineral mining centre, the Soviet would give Finland three thousand square kilometres north of Lake Ladoga.

The message adds that it is considered certain the Finns would reject the suggestion if made.—Reuter.

Finland's Defences

Helsinki, Nov. 3. Contributions to the Finnish Defence Loan total 500,000,000 marks, which exceeds all expectations. Contributions are still pouring in. One large estate owner has placed his entire estate at the disposal of the Ministry of Defence.—Reuter Special.

MARRIAGE NOTICES

Nine couples announced their forthcoming weddings yesterday as follows:

Mr. George Bowman Smith, Thomson, accountant, of 54 The Peak, to Miss Katherine Pillar Seth, of Selkirk, Park, Sanderstead, Surrey, England; Mr. James Alexander Ferguson, a marine engineer of the R.F.A. Pearlman, to Miss Freda Creed Whitehead, nurse, of 1 Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon.

Mr. George Anthony Cruz, bank clerk, to Miss Camellia Maria Franco, of 19 Jordan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Kwan Wan-kui, staff of Macao and Co., to Miss Lam Suk-ye, of 10 Yorkham Street; Mr. Albert Loo, staff of the Bank of China, to Miss Marion Ho, of 14 Seen Kien Terrace, Tai Hang; Mr. Siu Yin-kui, clerk of Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. Ltd., to Miss Le Wat-fong, of 26 D'Aguilar Street; Mr. Chow Chun-man, probationer of the K.C.R., to Miss Tsang Fung-lin, of 16 Shul On Street, Tai Po Market.

President To Sign Bill To-day?

Washington, Nov. 3. Both Houses are now certain to vote for the repeal of the Neutrality Bill, and the Bill is expected to pass through both Houses to-morrow and go to the President for signature before Congress adjourns.—Reuter Bulletin.

New Balance Of Power

Chicago, Nov. 3. After describing M. Molotov's speech and the Italian Cabinet reshuffle as indications of Russia's and Italy's firm neutrality, the Daily News says that the repeal of the arms embargo will mark a tendency on the part of the United States to return to traditional neutrality instead of persisting in an experiment from which only Hitler possibly will derive any good.

Thus it appears that the balance of power is slowly swinging against Hitler. Balance of power and human instinct combined against an excessively powerful and ruthless aggressor will ultimately ruin every would-be conqueror in a modern era.—Reuter.

Immediate Effect

New York, Nov. 3. It is estimated that the repeal of the arms embargo will enable the shipment almost immediately of 800 Allied planes, the majority of which are already in New York either at the docks or in airfield stores.

Out of 1,600 planes which the British and French ordered over a year ago over 600 were delivered before the war. Britain ordered 250 Lockheed bombers, of which 120 were delivered before the war. Britain also ordered 400 North American Harvard trainers, two-thirds of which have been delivered, besides 65 bombers for Australia and Canada, not yet delivered.

France has already received 200 Curtiss pursuit planes and also ordered 200 North American trainers, of which about 50 have been delivered, also 215 Martin medium bombers, all of which are undelivered, and 60 Sikorsky dive bombers, of which 40 have been delivered.—United Press.

Satisfaction In Paris

Paris, Nov. 3. The United States House of Representatives vote in favour of repealing the arms embargo was greeted with great satisfaction. The Petit Parisien writes, "The vote leaves no doubt of American sympathies. To the valuable moral support will soon be added material help, which will hasten the victory for the Allies."—Reuter.

Nazi Comment

Berlin, Nov. 2. The propaganda spokesmen charged that the embargo repeal was "outright support to the British and French."

Nazi circles said it remains "to be seen whether or not the French and British can get the stuff across."—United Press.

"GENERAL SNOW" AIDS SWISS

ZURICH, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—Although Switzerland is still strengthening her defences, several thousand men who had previously been mobilised have now been released.

It is pointed out that "snow is melting" and that "a million men were affected by the Swiss mobilisation and keeping them under arms would be a great economic strain on a nation of only 4,000,000."

At present the heavy snow falling in the mountains and passes makes it possible to release some of these men.

Belgian Neutrality. BRUSSELS, Nov. 3 (Reuter).—The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Belgian Senate met to-day and to communicate afterwards issued a statement affirming the hope that Belgium's neutrality might be maintained.

However, the Belgian Government meanwhile is considering the various situations which might arise.

Reports Denied

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (Central).—The Central News Agency is authorised to deny recent foreign reports to the effect that arms captured by Germany and the Soviet Union in Poland will be shipped to China in exchange for Chinese mineral products. These reports are entirely groundless.

Mr. C. H. Hooper has been appointed to be Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Had Been Ready To Work Against Present Allies

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuter Special).—How Herr Ribbentrop approached the Polish Ambassador in Berlin on March 23 with a plan involving German-Polish collaboration against Russia is revealed by the Polish Foreign Minister M. Zaleski, in an interview with the "Petit Parisien" to-day.

M. Zaleski states that Herr Ribbentrop on October 20, 1938, also outlined to the Polish Ambassador a plan involving collaboration for the German colonial claims.

M. Zaleski emphasised that Poland turned a deaf ear to both suggestions.

Panama Declaration

Efficiency Of Extended Safety Zone Not Tested

Washington, Nov. 2. A decision on the naval patrol of the Western Hemisphere peace zone will await belligerent reaction, says the State Department.

The United States now has naval missions in Brazil and Peru. Argentina employs some American naval experts. The presence of these officers might bear on the future of the Panama Declaration developments.

Will the Panama Declaration lead to the assignment of American warships to co-operate with South American naval units in patrol work in the South Atlantic?

What action would be taken to enforce the off-shore neutrality of the American Republics if it were flagrantly or persistently violated?

To what extent are United States commitments in the Western Hemisphere increased by the Panama Declaration? These questions are now shown to be premature because the first step in effecting the neutrality zone is to be persuasion. Belligerents have been informed that the American Republics have elected themselves with a line running roughly 300 miles off-shore, but not including Canadian waters, within which "no hostile acts shall be performed by belligerents." If any of the belligerents refuses to abide by the new rules, the Republics will consult among themselves and "they may effect individual or collective patrols as they agree by mutual consent."

The Navy Department estimates the combined South American naval strength at six battleships (all about 23 years old), 15 cruisers (built or building), 37 destroyers, 22 submarines and 17 other armed vessels, including river gunboats.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly report issued yesterday says:

The week's trading has been uninteresting and on a restricted scale. Whereas the London market for Chinese and Japanese Bonds has had a spectacular rise the last three days, maybe on rumours of peace in the Far East, this market has been totally unaffected hereby. Possibly we are too near the scene of operations and need a good deal more tangible than mere rumour or our market will respond to peace talks. We still sadly lack any stimulating influences leading up to a return of that confidence necessary to keep the market buoyant. No matter how well Local Companies are to-day prospering, interest in shares is very much a day-to-day affair, sometimes dependent on the weather, but overshadowing it all is the uncertainty as from whence and how the Local Government can finance its ideals.

Business done during the week:

H.K. Bank \$1,320 \$1,345
H.K. Pines \$175
H.K. Docks \$10 1/2 \$18 1/2
Provident \$6
Tramways \$15.80 \$15.85
China Lights (Old) \$7.80
Electric \$50
Cements \$14 1/2
Watsons \$8.50 \$7.85
Govt. 1% Loan 100

Douglases \$80
Providents \$3.05
Lands \$32
H.K. Mines 4cts.
Chinese Estates \$100
Tramways \$15.80 \$15.85
China Lights (Old) \$7.80
Cements \$14.10
Dairy Farms (Old) \$10 1/2
Sellers
H.K. Electric \$80
H.K. Tramways \$16
H.K. Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
H.K. Govt. 1 1/4% Loan \$97

ATHENIA SURVIVOR IN SHAI

Well-Known Skipper Was Passenger

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 (UP).—When a war-grey Empress liner arrived to-day she had on board Captain and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald who were the only Shanghai passengers aboard the Athenia when the British steamer was sunk.

Captain MacDonald, who is Marine Superintendent of Mollers, a well-known Far Eastern shipping firm, showed no signs of the terrible night he spent after the Athenia sank.

He asserts that he definitely saw the submarine.

Relating the incident, he said: "We were about 250 miles west of Scotland on September 3. 'The evening was as dark as this, (the Captain motioned to the gray drizzle on the Whangpoo). There was a sudden shock—an explosion just aft of amidships near the engine room and the 3rd class cabins."

"I Was On Deck." "I was on deck with Mrs. MacDonald and we looked up and down as more and more people gathered at the rail from the cabins. The lights went out with the first shock and everyone was asking what had happened."

"An ominous voice said 'submarine.' Both my wife and I then saw the U-boat. It was 500 yards away, barely distinguishable in the poor light."

"After that people were pouring out of doors and up the companion ways to the boat deck. There was harany any excitement or shouting or crowding. The crew of the ship handled their emergency work very well."

Lifeboats Got Clear. "Every lifeboat got clear of the Athenia. That was possible because the Athenia had a very slight list, only about 20."

"Every living person on the vessel was taken off. About 60 had been killed in the 3rd class quarters when the torpedo struck."

He said that the good order was broken only when individual passengers snatched occasional stray children who had lost their parents. With 50 other passengers they shoved off in a lifeboat and saw that the submarine had vanished. About midnight, ship's lights appeared. The light belonged to the Norwegian steamer Knute Nelson; however, they were too far off and the crew was unable to manoeuvre in the heavy swell, so they had to wait until dawn for help.

Captain MacDonald said that a British destroyer picked them up and took them to Greenock. They waited there two weeks before crossing the Atlantic on the steamer American Tanker. When Mrs. MacDonald stepped ashore into the welcoming arms of her young daughter, she said, "I hope that Shanghai is really dull because of the Athenia excitement. I don't like it."

COAL AND FUEL CONTROL

In a Government Gazette notice dated November 3 all corporations, companies, firms, and individuals who carry stocks of coal and or oil fuel for bunkering purposes are required to register without fee, their names with the Controller of Trade at the Imports and Exports Department.

Should a scheme at any time be introduced whereby licensing of bunkers is enforced only those corporations, companies, firms and individuals whose names are registered with the Controller of Trade will be allowed to supply ships with bunker coal or fuel oil under permit.

Furthermore, bodies so registered will be required to submit a weekly statement, in duplicate, showing particulars of stocks on hand, receipts and deliveries, specimen official forms for which will be available on application at the Imports and Exports Office.

Salvage Work In Hongkong Waters

The conduct of salvage operations in the Colony and its territorial waters without the prior consent of the Governor, signified in writing under the hand of the Colonial Secretary, is prohibited under a Government Gazette issued to-day.

It is pointed out that the granting or withholding of such consent shall be in the absolute discretion of the Governor.

The provisions of the Defence Regulations, 1939 of the Colony shall apply for the purpose of the enforcement of the above regulations.

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PROGRESS OF WOMEN'S CRICKET

Test Series Postponed At Interesting Stage: An Assured Future

(By "Tinker")

WITH the cancelling of all other international games at home, the women's cricket visit to Australia this winter has also been cancelled. It is, perhaps, a pity that now, when the women's game is really getting into its stride, this tour, which would do enormous good for their game, has to be postponed.

It is just over ten years ago that the Women's Cricket Association came into being. It was towards the end of the summer in 1926 that several keen players met at Malvern to play cricket for a few days, and the direct outcome of that meeting was the formation of the Association in October of the same year.

THE 1927 season opened with the Association ten clubs strong, with a membership of just over one hundred. It was a small, but determined little band which was spread over the country. In 1928 the Clubs had increased to 21, and by 1929 that number had increased to 37, with a total membership of well over 400.

It was in the latter year that the women held their first big match. England played the Rest at Beckenham. This game was not arranged or played without some trepidation, as the general feeling of the Association was that their standards were not yet good enough. However, when it did come off, not only were the public pleased with the performance, but the Press, too, was amazed.

TEAM TO AUSTRALIA
BY 1932 there were 69 clubs and 65 schools in the Association, and in 1933 the number of clubs had risen to 90. But the women's big year was 1934, when England played the Rest at Old Trafford, and in the autumn sent a team to Australia, captained by Miss Betty Archdale, the English side carried all before them in Australia and New Zealand, Miss Archdale, incidentally, was the



MISS ALINE BROWN practising for the women's cricket tour of Australia. Miss Brown is the younger sister of F. B. Brown, England and Surrey, who went with the M.C.C. in 1931-32. She is a slow left-hander.

selected captain for the touring side this year. In 1936 the Australians returned the visit and returned the defeat, making the Test series one-all. This year's, therefore, would have been an exceptionally interesting trip.

LEAGUE IGNORED
WITH the rapid growth of their game, the women naturally formed County Associations. This was in 1936. And, though it was then thought that such branching would lead to a League, it never has, though County matches have been played, but very sensibly the women have devoted their attentions to the fostering of their clubs rather than a League.

The first principles of their game, as laid down at their meeting in October 1926, was that cricket must be played in "strict order and decorum" and that never at any time would they engage in matches with or against men. Cricket, as with all team games, was one game they realised wherein they could not hope to compete with men. In tennis, or golf it is possible, but not in cricket, hockey or football. Yes, the "gentle" sex have taken to football, but the cricketers determined that they would not be "side shows."

EDUCATIONAL FILM
AN innovation, which has meant much to them, was the taking of a film of cricketers in action. The Association set aside £125 for the project, but not £100 of that was used. A great amount of work went into the photography, the cutting and editing, but it has been well worth it all. Various of the women stars gave their permission to be filmed during matches, and the result is a

comprehensive picture of several girls showing batting, fielding, catching, wicket-keeping and throwing. It is being hired out and is in great demand.

The advent of the lighter ball (five ounces) in 1929 contributed to the increasing enthusiasm. The game is being encouraged in girls' schools, and where it is not possible, women's clubs are being formed to enable the girls to become familiar with cricket.

FEATS TO ENVY

DON'T think, as many men did in the earlier days of the women's game, that it could never amount to much. Hitting a six at any time is not an easy job, even for a man, yet Marjorie Holland, one of the England batsmen, can do it and has done it easily on the Trent Bridge ground. Centuries are not uncommon. Helen Pritchard, the famous Australian batsman, has scored as much as 193 not out in an inter-State game last year. M. Williamson, also an England player, was run out after scoring 159 in the East v. South match this year, and M. Hyde, another England player, totalled 118 for Surrey against Kent this year. These are only a few of the figures that we get in Hongkong. Only reports on a few of their matches reach here. The women bowl over-arm, and fast sometimes, too. On a fiery pitch in one of their games this year, one little batsman was heard to mutter, as the ball whizzed past her ear, "If I got out of this alive, I'll lead a better life."

The picture elsewhere in these columns shows C. Hudson batting for the Rest against the Touring side for Surrey. She scored 19. Her partner is J. Davis, who scored 86, and the Tourists were in a very bad way when rain came down and the match was abandoned. The weather accounts for the few spectators in the stands.

"WELL DONE"

THE women have achieved recognition in Wisden's, and are also accorded a page or two every week in the "Cricketer." The praise of famous men cricketers who have watched them play has been deserved, for it is a job that is being "well done."

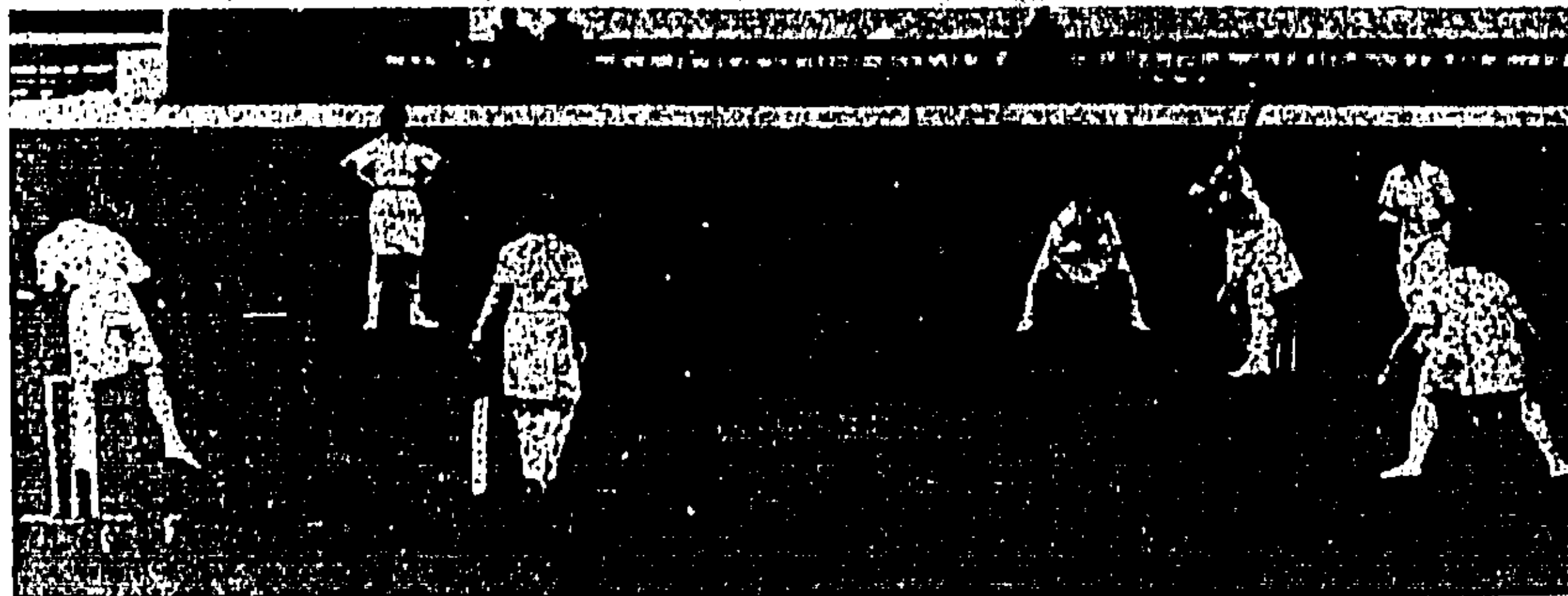
"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

THERE are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post:

1st Race King Kong, Celtic Star, Marksman
2nd Race Rob Roy, Red Feather, Jennifer
3rd Race Triumph Day, Cinderella, Chiffon
4th Race Palmer, George, Lucky Eleven
5th Race Double Chance, Gold Coin, Night View
6th Race Job, Rose Jane, Oak Bay
7th Race National Liberty, Gog, Matador
8th Race A Great Time, Brecken, Tumornickel
Daily Double Double Chance and National Liberty



Miss C. Hudson batting for the Rest against the England Touring Team for Australia at the Kennington Oval on July 22. The match was drawn. Rain fell and saved the touring side.

BOXING PROMOTER WANTED

Week-End Football Fixtures

The following are the League football fixtures for to-day and to-morrow:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION
R. Scots v. Kowloon (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Omar. Linemen, Sze Po-wai and Baker.
S. China "B" v. Middlesex (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stokes. Linemen, Wilson and Salter.
Hongkong F.C. v. St. Joseph's (Hongkong F.C.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe. Linemen, Carley and Demce.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
R.A.O.C. v. Hongkong F.C. (Millitary), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Foster. Kit Che v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Edwards.
Eastern v. 8th R.A. (Hongkong F.C.), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Harlock. 30th R.A. v. S. China (Stanley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ford.

SECOND DIVISION "B"
R. Engineers v. University (St. Joseph's), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Ip. R.C.S. v. R. Scots (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Silva.

THIRD DIVISION
R.A.S.C. v. R.C.S. (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Phillips.
Kumamons v. R.A.M.C. (Chatham Rd.), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Dove.
International v. 12th R.A. (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Barretto. 24th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Benham.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION
Navy v. S. China "A" (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Clark. Linemen, Fraser and Gibson.
Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Rd.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Beard. Linemen, Wyper and Somerville.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
Police v. R.A.F. (Boundary Rd.), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Minihan.
THIRD DIVISION
R. Scots v. Electric (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Mitchell. R. Engineers v. S. China (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Ient.

Collins And Jacobs Eager To Fight

(By "Tinker")

A WELTERWEIGHT who has lost only five of the 70 fights of his career, tall, slim, Pte. F. K. Jacobs, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has answered the boxing challenge issued in these columns several days ago by Len Collins, former amateur boxing champion of London.

WANTED. A promoter for a good proposition, not only for himself, but for the good of boxing in Hongkong.

PTE. JACOBS was runner-up to L/Cpl. Speers in the Army welterweight championship in England during 1937. He is only 21 years of age, but has been boxing these past six years. He joined the Royal West Kents in 1934, and immediately captured their welterweight title.



PTE. F. K. JACOBS, of the R.A.M.C., who has accepted Len Collins' boxing challenge.—Ming Yuen.

His next big boxing moment was in 1937, when, with the Royal Army Medical Corps, he reached the final of the Army welterweight championship. He came to Hongkong in January this year, unfortunately for his boxing, and has since not been inside a ring.

LOOKING NORTH
HE is justified in casting envious eyes upward to Shanghai, where boxers frolic merrily at regular intervals, and where recognition is given to a sport which demands a greater stamina, and a greater physical and mental courage than most others in the world.

EDDIE BURNS, one time professional champion of England, was Jacobs' teacher, and he had an apt pupil. When Al Delaney, former contender for the world heavyweight title, visited Woolwich, Jacobs climbed into the ring with him (he was then a middleweight) and was the other half of an exhibition bout. Delaney, admittedly, was holding his punches, but even then the incident speaks for itself.

Pte. Jacobs suffered a broken wrist some four months ago, but it is now healed and strong, and has been pronounced fit by medical opinion and X-ray.

Both he and Len Collins are eager for a bout, and it would be a great pity if the material is wasted and the opportunity let slip by.

Keen Rugger Match This Afternoon

THIS AFTERNOON at

Sookunpoo the United Services will oppose Club at 4.30 p.m. and a hectic struggle should result. Club may be relied on to fight back after their defeat at the hands of the Army last Saturday, but it is doubtful whether they have the ability to do more than hold the Services.

The Civilians have made two important changes from previous teams; Hutchison is given the full-back berth, which has been left vacant through the transfer of Thompson of the Bank to Poochow. He is a fearless tackler and handles well, but is susceptible to injuries. A regular stand-off who finds touch difficult, he should do well once he gets the hang of positioning, which is the main thing in full-back play.

Day is given his chance and should justify his inclusion, provided he cuts out "lob passing." Bosanquet will require to keep his side up with him when he cuts through. Club's forwards remain unchanged. Their task is indeed a hard one this afternoon, and for its successful fulfilment every man will have to put every ounce of energy he possesses into his play.

WELL BALANCED TEAM

THE SERVICES team is a well balanced one without any apparent weak link. They should be well served at full-back by Pay, Lt. Stevens, who seldom is at fault, and is capable of joining in the attack with success. The three on paper are stronger than Club's division. The duel between Paul and Bidwell should be interesting to watch.

The struggle between the halves will be close. The Services, in Lt. Carter and Lt. Cdr. Clark, have experience on their side against the dash of the two youthful Club halves, Henderson and Oasford.

The pack is essentially an Army one, which is strengthened by the inclusion of two Navy players in Lt. Johns and Fl. Lt. Taylor. It should do very well in all departments, and especially in the loose with Pinkerton and Berry, Ridsdale, Duke, Johns and Taylor to the fore.

A keen struggle in favour of the Services should be the result, with perhaps Paul's splendid kicking the deciding factor in the scores.

THE TEAMS

United Services.—Pay, Lt. Stevens (R.N.); Gnr. Richards (8th R.A.); L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.); Tel. Paul (R.N.); Surg. Lt. Cockrane (R.N.); Lt. Cdr. Clark (R.N.); Lt. Carter (R.N.); Pte. Berry (M.A.S.); Lt. Hewitt (M.A.S.); L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A.); Flt. Lt. Taylor (R.N.); 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.); Capt. Duke (R.S.); Lt. Ridsdale (R. Norfolk); Lt. Johns (R.N.).

Club.—J. Hutchison; D. I. Bosanquet; G. D. Day; H. D. Bidwell; D. H. Stewart; F. Oasford and J. R. Henderson; E. A. Bompas; K. W. Salter; A. F. Walkden; W. E. Peers; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Police v. Club "A"

Saturday afternoon spectators will have their first opportunity of seeing a Police XV on the field, when they oppose Club "A" this afternoon. This will be the second game between these teams this season; the first came resulted in a win for the force, and no doubt they will be out to prove the result was no fluke.

Club "A" will be stronger than the team which went down on the former occasion, and should make amends this afternoon.

"A" XV.—H. F. Hopkins; L. Lammert; R. M. Luvall; J. C. Chester; P. B. Wilson; G. F. Fennell; R. Rutherford; E. W. Stod; Captain, F. Burford; R. G. Cullen; A. C. Dabiel; B. Hyne; C. J. F. Carey; J. Boncoe and D. B. Nelson.

Hockey Meeting

UMPIRES' INQUIRY

D.G.S.-Recreio Incident Referred To Ladies Assn: An Apology Suggested

"We suggest that Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association hold an inquiry of their own and both the umpires and the D.G.S. girls be given an opportunity of explaining exactly what happened. But in view of the Diocesan School Girls' admission they did in fact criticise one of the umpire's decisions, we feel that an apology is due to this umpire."

This was the decision made by the Hongkong Hockey Umpires' Association at a meeting held at the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club yesterday.

In the absence of Mr. G. T. Palmer, the Chair was taken by Major Whitley, of the Rajputana Rifles, while others present were Mr. K. Hussain, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. D. T. Smith.

Mr. Hussain said that Mr. J. Gonsalves, one of the two umpires officiating at the D.G.S.-Recreio match last Saturday, had submitted a protest to the Umpires' Association at the behaviour of the centre-half, whose name he did not know, and Misses E. and V. Churn, of the D.G.S., who had repeatedly questioned his decisions, and who were very rude, making such remarks as "Are you a hockey umpire or a softball umpire?"

Mr. Gonsalves said that after he had warned Miss Eva Churn, captain of the D.G.S. team, for questioning his decisions, one of the School's players was pulled up for sticks about five feet in the other umpire's (Mr. J. Ponsen) half. The Recreio girl taking the free hit, however, placed the ball inside Mr. Gonsalves' half of the field, and when asked to move forward to the other half, was met with a remark by Miss E. Churn that she should go right up to the D.G.S. goal.

REFUSAL TO LEAVE

Gonsalves then requested Miss E. Churn to leave the field and when she refused, the Recreio captain declared that it was not much use continuing as there was a likelihood of frayed tempers ensuing. Both teams then began to leave the field and he had no alternative but to blow his whistle, and declare the game abandoned.

Questioned by Mr. Smith, Gonsalves admitted that Recreio's captain had taken the initiative in declaring that it would not be much use to carry on and had suggested abandoning the game.

Mr. Smith said that it was hardly fair on the Schoolgirls not to give them an opportunity of expressing their version, and suggested that the inquiry could well be handled by the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association. He further suggested that the Ladies' Association be informed that should similar incidents occur it would be very difficult to appoint umpires for their Saturday afternoon matches and that women players be told that umpires officiating at their games were doing so purely voluntarily.

LETTER FROM HEAD

Miss E. M. Gibbons, Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, clarifying the situation insofar as the School team were concerned, sent the following letter to the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association:

"I am writing to you with reference to the friendly match played last Saturday between the D.G.S. team and Recreio "B" I was not present at the match, but I have

interviewed the D.G.S. team and have had reports from other witnesses. I understand that the whole game was unfortunately played in an unfriendly spirit on both sides, which I very much regret. The D.G.S. team admit that they made criticisms of the umpire's decisions, which they should not have made to each other, and I have written to the Captain of the Recreio to acknowledge this, and to say that they would like to apologise for it.

"The actual incident, however, between the Recreio and the D.G.S. captain was, I think, due to a misunderstanding. The Umpire ordered a free hit, and as the Recreio player was about to take it, directed her to move further up the field. At this moment the D.G.S. captain said "Go back to the goal post then." I understand she meant it as an instruction to her girls, especially the backs, to go back to defend the goal. At the time, and in several newspapers, this seems to have been mistaken for a remark to the Recreio player taking the free hit.

INCORRECT REPORTS

"I think also that, in justice to the D.G.S. team, the report that "the D.G.S. team walked off the field," which has appeared in several of the newspapers, should be corrected.

"I understand that the first suggestion to stop the game came from the captain of the Recreio team, and was taken up by the D.G.S. captain. So far as I can see both teams were at fault in this, as surely the decision to stop the game should have come from the referee.

"I regret very much that the D.G.S. team should have forgotten the etiquette of a hockey match in criticising the umpire's decisions, even though those criticisms were only among themselves. I think, however, it is only fair to the team, especially as it was a team of schoolgirls only, to point out that, as far as I can gather, there was a great deal of provocation. I believe that the refereeing throughout the game was not good, and I think it may be well for the matter to be thoroughly investigated.

Major Whitley and Mr. Hussain agreed that the inquiry should be conducted by the women themselves and the Hon. Secretary was instructed to write accordingly.

NEW SHORT CORNER

Mr. Hussain said that a proposed short-corner experiment by the English Hockey Association had already received a certain amount of publicity in the columns of the local Press and suggested, that in view of the English Hockey Association's request that the experiment be tried in all parts of the world where hockey was played, the Colony also fall in line.

Major Whitley said he would very much like to see the experiment tried in the Colony and it was suggested that a recommendation be made to the Hongkong Hockey Association for present at the match, but I have

(Continued on Page 4.)

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS' AGO

Nov. 3, 1889.
An imposing Turkish fleet is being assembled in the Dardanelles to await the arrival of the Emperor of Germany.

The German Emperor, while toasting the British Navy, said that Nelson's all had excellent bags, a woodcock and a brace or two of partridges being secured by one party, although until the party is out—which will be shortly—the shooting is necessarily limited to a small area. One steam-launch transported six sportsmen who counted 10 head for their share, notwithstanding this disadvantage. Our informant adds that he was close to a place where troubles have previously arisen, and that anyone who would be injured, especially if a few strings of cash were distributed amongst the youngsters.

Peter Moore, a marine on board the U.S. corvette Sycamore, was fined fifty cents this morning by Mr. Woodhouse at the Police Court for taking too much "fire water" at one of the Queen's Road Central bar-rooms last night, necessitating the combined labours of two constables and three coolies to bring the future President to the Police Station.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1914.
Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that according to a Berlin despatch, the British and French Ambassadors left Constantinople last night.

The American ladies in Hongkong have kindly sent a Christmas box to Queen Anne's Gate, London, for the children of soldiers and sailors serving in the war. The box contained one hundred toys.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1929.
First impressions of the "talkies" which will be offered to public entertainment for the first time in Hongkong on Wednesday, are that the synchronisation of dialogue and "noise off" with the silent action of the screen has given to the cinema a realism it never possessed before.

A preview or "prehearsal" of the Queen's programme for Wednesday was given this morning when Press representatives and others had their first opportunity of judging the merits or otherwise of the talking films which have sprung into public favour in many parts of the world.

"The Singing Fool," the Queen's first talkie, is to be preceded on Wednesday by the Movietone Gazette, a news film with sound. People will hear the sounds of the streets of Shanghai, including the foot of a launch as it leaves the Bund, yodelling by a party of mountaineers on the Swiss Alps and the screams of passengers on a scenic railway. All tremendously realistic—all much more interesting than silent news films.

The story of "The Singing Fool" does not enter into an attempt to describe how "talking" films will appeal to cinema audiences in Hongkong. Those who wait the Queen's during this week, and it may be forecast confidently that few will be able to keep away, will find buried at them from an invisible source the words of a song perfectly synchronised with the movements of the singer portrayed on the screen.

25 Mariners Rescued End of Drama In Mid-Atlantic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP).—It is officially reported that 25 members of the crew of the British Steamer Mervyn, (5,402 tons) have been landed on the west coast of England. This number included the Captain. The vessel was involved in a collision in mid-Atlantic with an unidentified ship and sank seven minutes later. Four are missing.

The reproduction is "gramophony" in effect but clear and on the whole distinct and intelligible.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1934.
The name of Dr. Edmund McMahon has been added to the Dental Register of Sydney University, and Doctor of Dental Surgery of the North-West University of Chicago. He is joining Dr. Burton.

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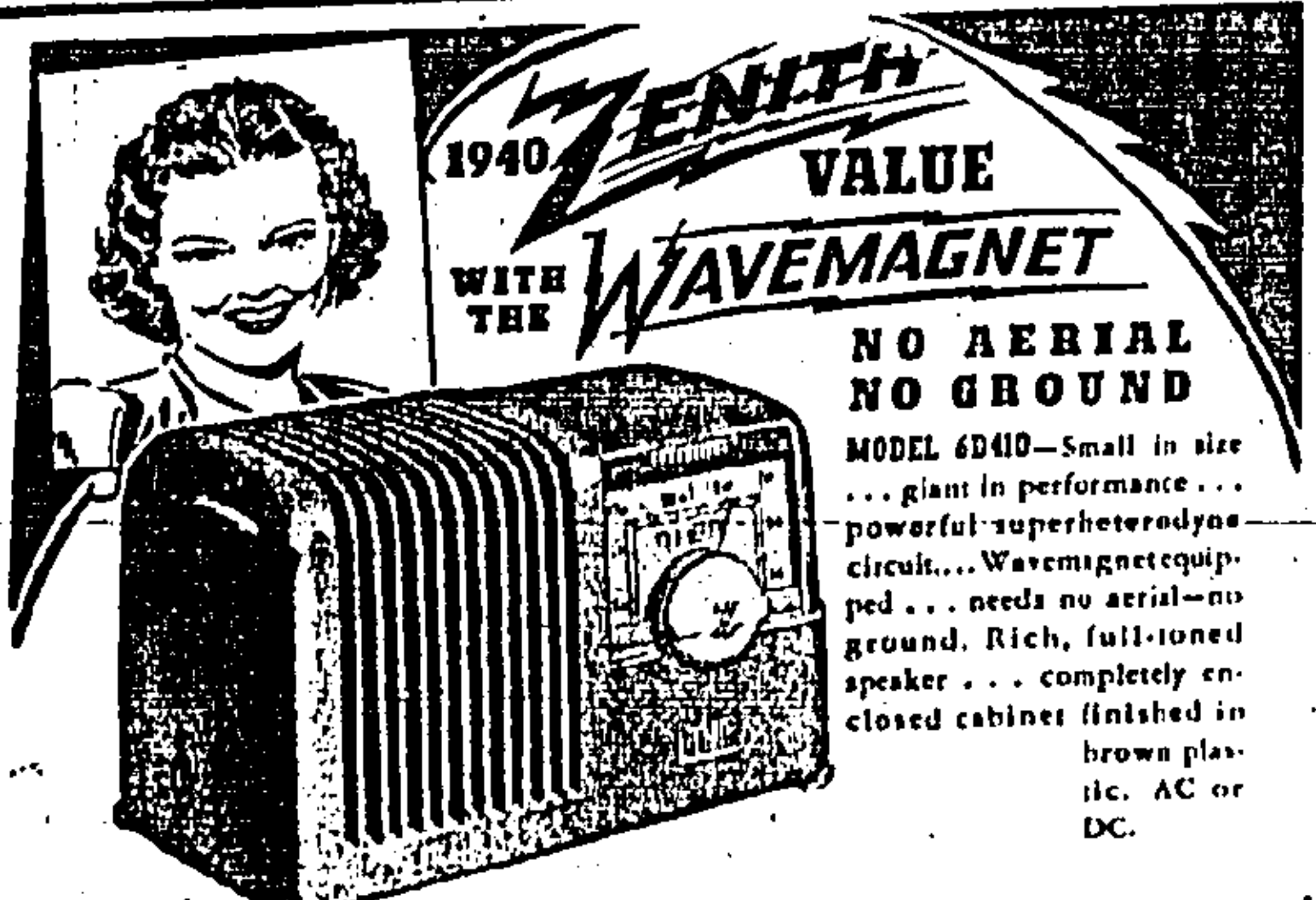
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Jewellery Fashion.

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Jewellery is easily the most prominent accessory featured with French frocks shown for autumn. In prodigious quantities, and in shapes that are bigger than ever, there can be no doubt as to the vogue.

Gold is the first big favourite, but there is much of coloured stones, particularly clear, amber, often coupled with gold. Necklaces have become jewelled yokes for the dresses, with which they are worn, and bracelets are wide enough to be cuffs; earrings are big enough to cover almost half the ear. Dangles, particularly fringes of gold, are very prominent, for all types of jewellery. According to reports, New York is about to go Oriental in a big and glittering way, too. It is to be, as everyone knows, a season of magnificence insofar as jewels and fashions generally go. Disturbed political conditions usually bring about this reaction, a determination on the part of the women to effect a serious condition by being unusually gay. Sometimes it works.

If you've taken to exploring attics, and going through old trunks and boxes, better overhaul the jewel boxes, too, for from all accounts, jewellery is big news; the more heirlooms the better. It's all part of the stand-alone fabric movement and the renaissance of the corset.

Red Is Smartest

Students of fashions know that red is always smartest before war and that the feathers and finery generally bespeak a desire to forget. From the Riviera fashion front comes the report that Lady Mendi, nee Elsie de Wolf, Princess Guy de Fucien, Lucine, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Reginald Fellows and Barbara Hutton (Langwiltz-Reventlow) have gone in decoratively for Oriental chic. All this is highly exciting, because the models from the current haute couture showing do not especially stress the red. There are plenty of Spanish-inspired fastidions and more of the almost threadbare family album series.

Although smart folks in New York are speeding in and out of town rather than usual, it's the smart thing to be in the country. So many debts of the year are coming out at dad's country place. Dinners for 60, or even more, are a nightly occurrence, and everyone is trying to keep up legging spirits by dancing until dawn in smart new-old frocks with ringlets, old jewellery, snoods and, as



Bette Davis, talented movie star, wears the current mode in costume jewellery, a charming necklace of gold bands.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The secret of keeping spinach green is to cook it in an open pot quickly with no other water except what clings to the leaves after washing.

Egg dishes or food mixtures containing eggs should be baked slowly at a low temperature to be tender when done.

For a tasty flavour, try cooking a green pepper in chicken soup.

If a layer of mould develops over preserved fruits, it may be removed. The jelly underneath is unspilled and may then be served.

For restfuling beads, use dental floss doubled.

The Weak-Minded Full Moon Upsets

THE moon's effect on human beings and trees was discussed recently by Dr. A. Mirbt, of Sunfield Agricultural Centre, Broom, near Stourbridge.

Talking to a reporter after addressing the conference of the Men of the Trees at Cambridge, he said: "I am interested in a home for backward children, and we find that epileptics are always more restless and more subject to fits when the moon is at the full. "Normal human beings are able to moon, but mental disorder weakens throw off the influence of the full the resistance."

Accident Does Moving Job

GAFFNEY, S. C. A filling station operator on Highway No. 28 is having his building moved back a little ways farther from the road. A speeding automobile slid on the wet pavement, crashed into the structure and knocked it six feet from its foundation. No one was injured.

you very well know, bustles, instead of the crinolines of last winter.

Felt Hats For Day

It's a bit early to get into the formal velvet, or heavy silk dress, but one does encounter wintry looking clothes and, of course, seeds of felt hats by day. I saw Mary Pickford recently in black crepe with massive gold jewels, and Gloria Swanson in a mulberry wool ensemble, dress and coat of a piece, and felt hat to match, veil and all.

The theatres are opening up for the season in town and people are beginning to dress up for them, specially for first nights, which are usually pretty gala anyway. But at the moment, nothing is especially 'arm or eye-opening. Women are gathering their forces and their autumn finery in order to make a sensational entrance into a world that certainly needs to be diverted.

Australia Wants Pilots

Sydney, N. S. W. With the rapid development of aviation in Australia, a serious shortage of flying instructors exists. Rival companies are bidding keenly for the service of foreign pilots with 2,000 to 3,000 or more hours to their credit.



corselet coat

Dull, candy pink woollen coat, the corselet waistline of which is outlined in wallops. Under it a soft, pink dress with background matching the coat and neat design in blue and fuchsia.



faille suit

A junior goes shopping in a two-piece black faille suit which she softens with a frilly blouse and a black and white hat, smothered in a white-dotted veil. Shoes and hand-bag are black patent leather.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS

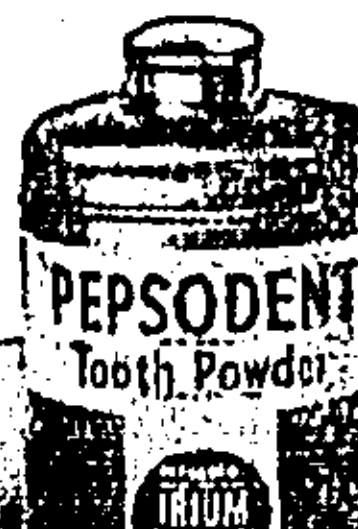


Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Picture appearing in "Four Daughters."

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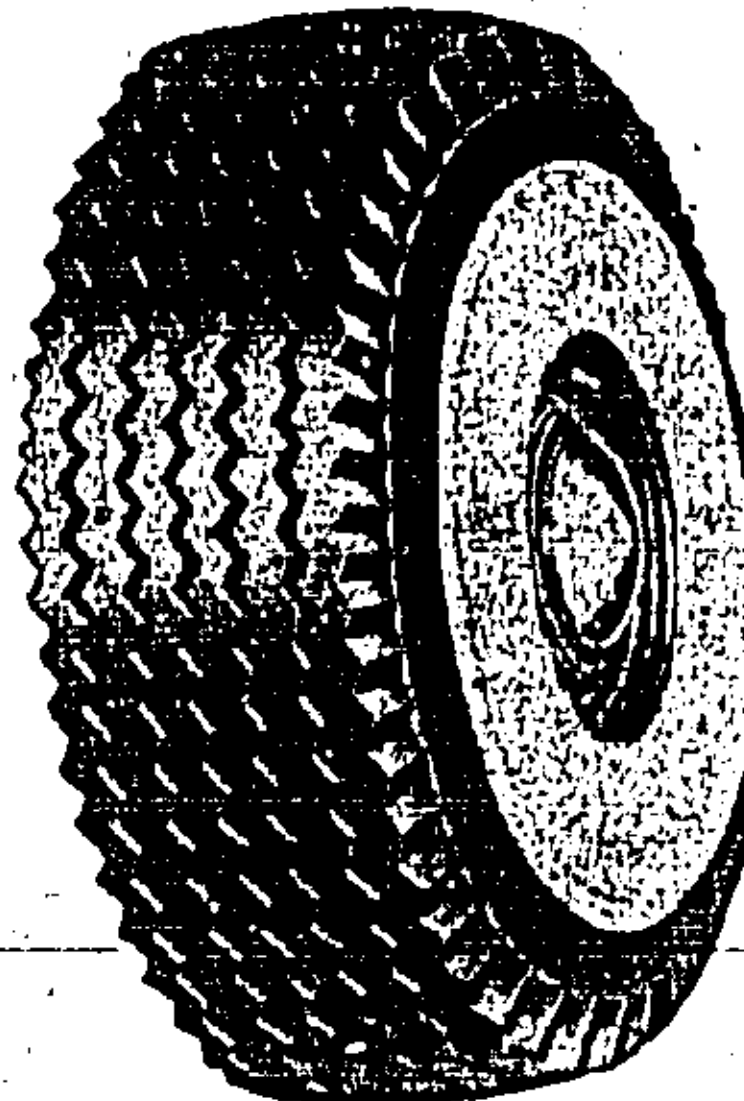
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- One-cell animal
- Wheat husks
- Growth on skin
- To the rear
- Blood vessel
- Constrictor
- Burial into flame
- Rebelling
- Combining forms
- Supporter
- Highway point
- Artificial waterway
- Fine residue
- Isolating device
- Wood nymph
- Uncanny
- Sheep abode
- Covering
- Poverty
- Lactic acid
- Cold
- Room to move
- Fragrant ointment
- Italian coin
- To sheltered side

DOWN

- Samite tongue
- Procreant
- Defect
- Part of arrow
- Vibration of string
- Preceptor
- Rank odor
- Pathology
- Soft drink
- Heat from
- Zealot
- Tree from which rose is made
- Army
- Intended
- One-eyed
- Reckless
- Character
- Dumplings
- Increase
- Peruvian Indian
- Root form of word
- Strut
- Keep out
- Pond
- Small valley
- Clever person
- Meadow

